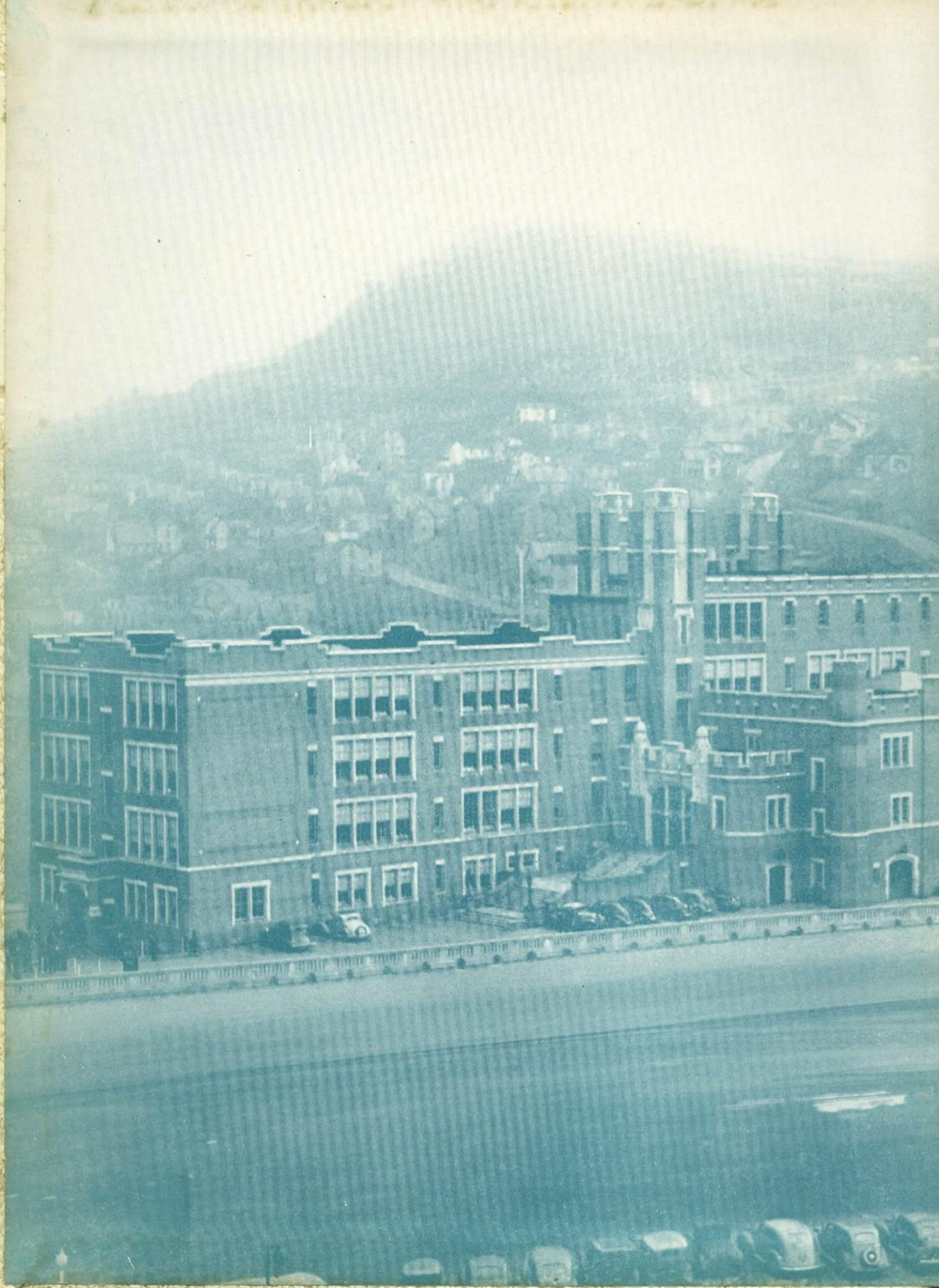




1954
Spectator







*The class of 1954 dedicate their yearbook, the
Spectator, to Dr. Roy W. Wiley, former Superin-
tendent of Schools of the Greater Johnstown Area.*



DR. ROY W. WILEY
DIED — DECEMBER 14, 1953

Dr. Roy W. Wiley, our outstanding superintendent, was taken from us with little warning. Death made his visit quickly and from our midst took a man of integrity and dignity.

The stamp of sorrow still leaves its imprint in the hearts of those who had the opportunity of working closely with this man whose fine character demanded respect.

His innumerable activities in the community marked him as a leader and civic-minded citizen. In a life of service, he worked hard to establish those principles in which he believed. He was not afraid to attack wrong, and he never lacked sympathy in any situation which called forth understanding.

As a leader of educators, Dr. Wiley was tired from doing good work. Daily he fought for a cause that was great and just—the cause of education. The school and community lost a good man. But a glorious hope rises before us, as we contemplate the promise that “when Earth’s last picture is painted, the Master of All Good Workmen” will make those who were good happy and give them rest.

L'ENVOI

When Earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are
twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest
critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie down
for an æon or two,
Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall put us to
work anew.

And those that were good shall be happy: they shall
sit in a golden chair;
They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes
of comets' hair.
They shall find real saints to draw from—Magdalene,
Peter, and Paul;
They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be
tired at all!

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the
Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money and no one shall
work for fame,
But each for the joy of the working, and, each, in his
separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of Things
as They are!

—RUDYARD KIPLING

In Memoriam



RALPH SHARP, JR.
DIED JULY 3, 1953

After an extended illness, Ralph Sharp, a member of our faculty and World War II veteran, died July 3, 1953, having served well his school, community, and country.

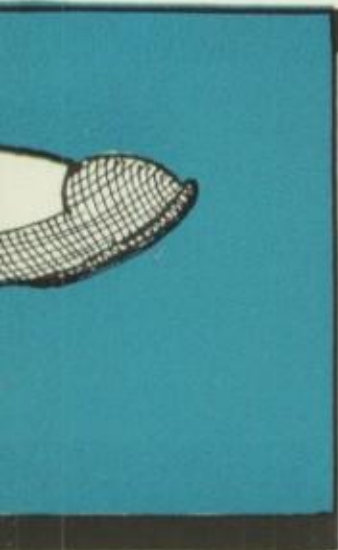
Mr. Sharp was certified in Christian leadership work by the International Council of Religious Education, as well as being highly trained in the field of business education. His interest in the Allied Artists group of Pittsburgh and the Art Book Club of New York was evidence of his appreciation of those who have contributed culture to the world.

He was too young to leave us, but when Life let go, Ralph had already bequeathed a record of service which would be commendable for an older man to claim. This in itself is a great tribute.

Mahatma Ghandi, the saint of India, has said that to be of service in this life, if only for a few years, means that one has found the answer. Ralph Sharp knew service for many years—the greatest service in the world today, teaching boys and girls. In their hearts lives his memory. In the Almighty's sanctuary he will find strength and beauty.

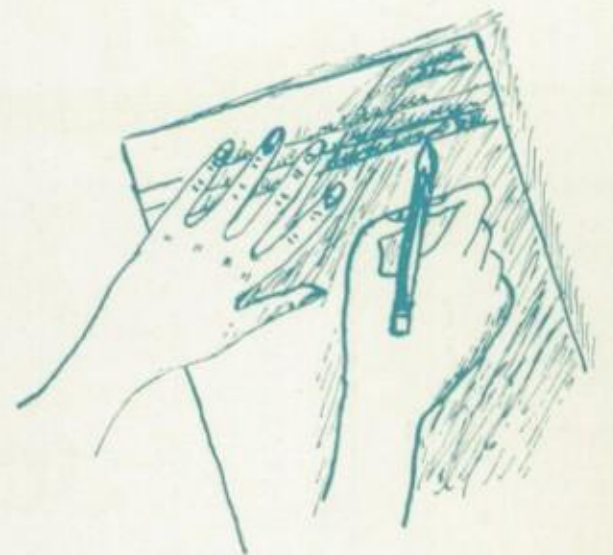
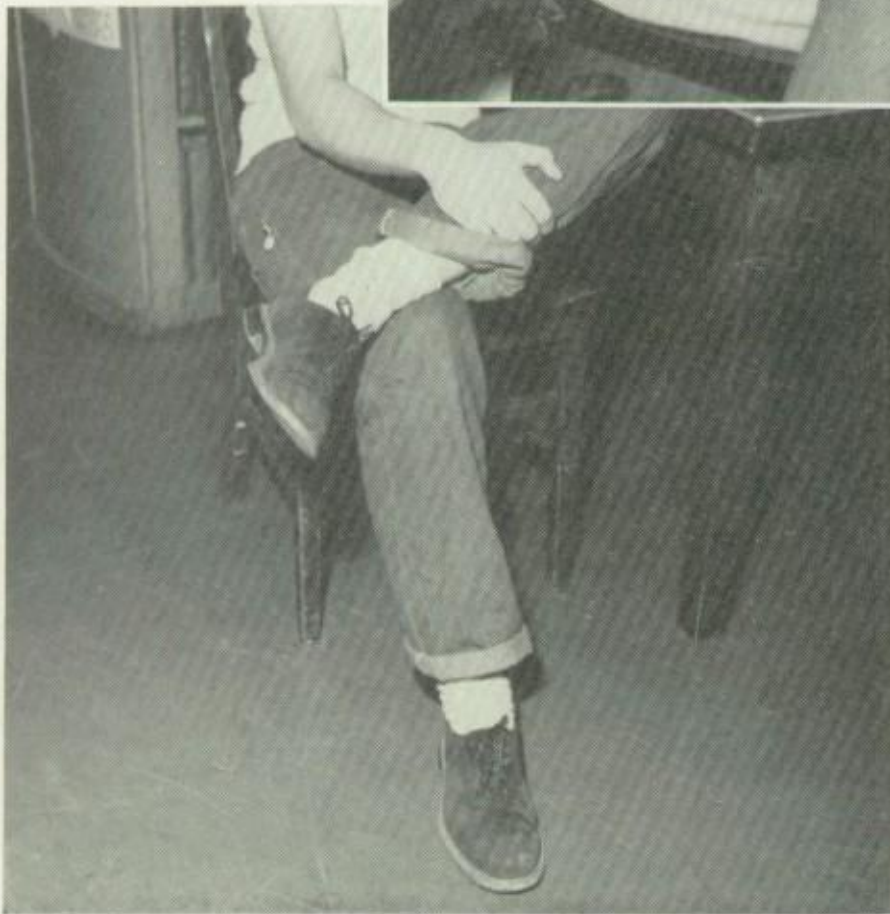


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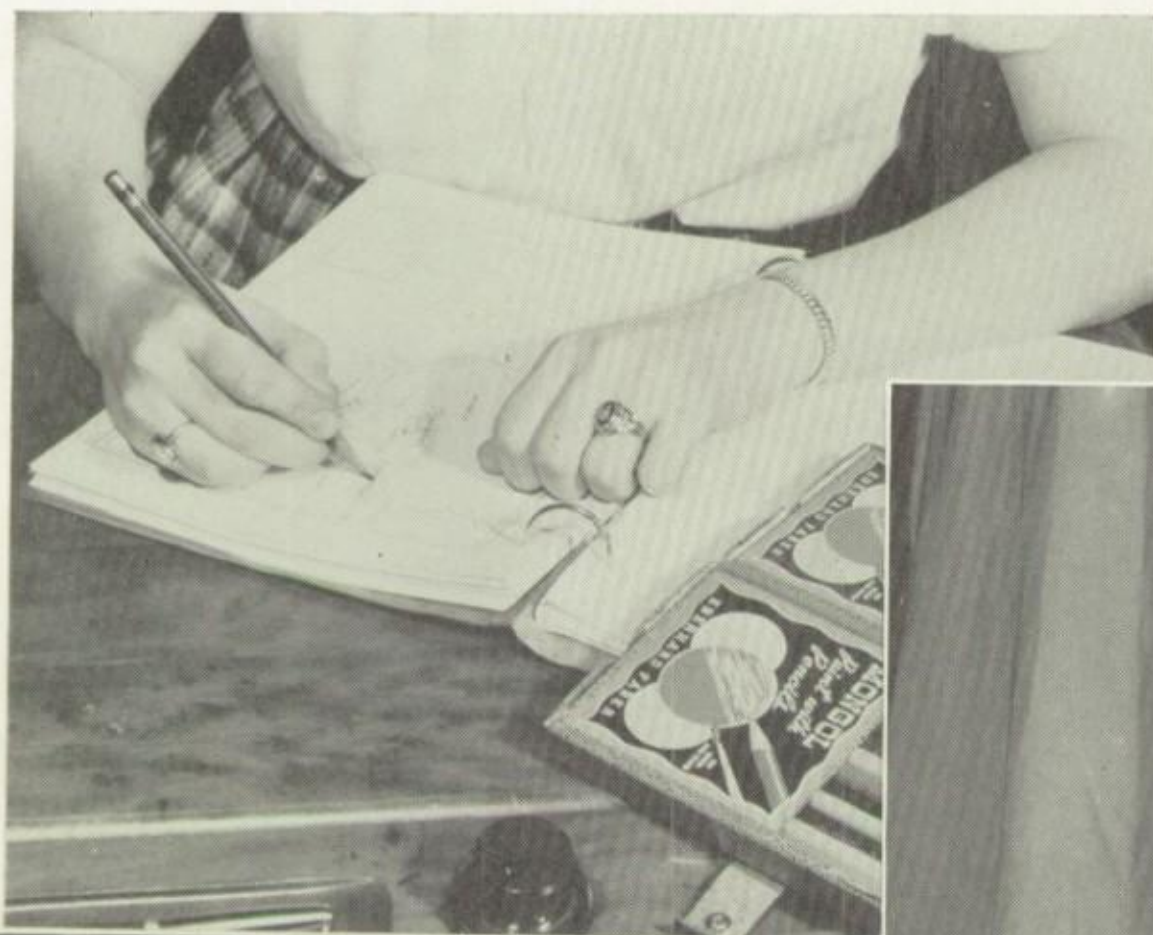


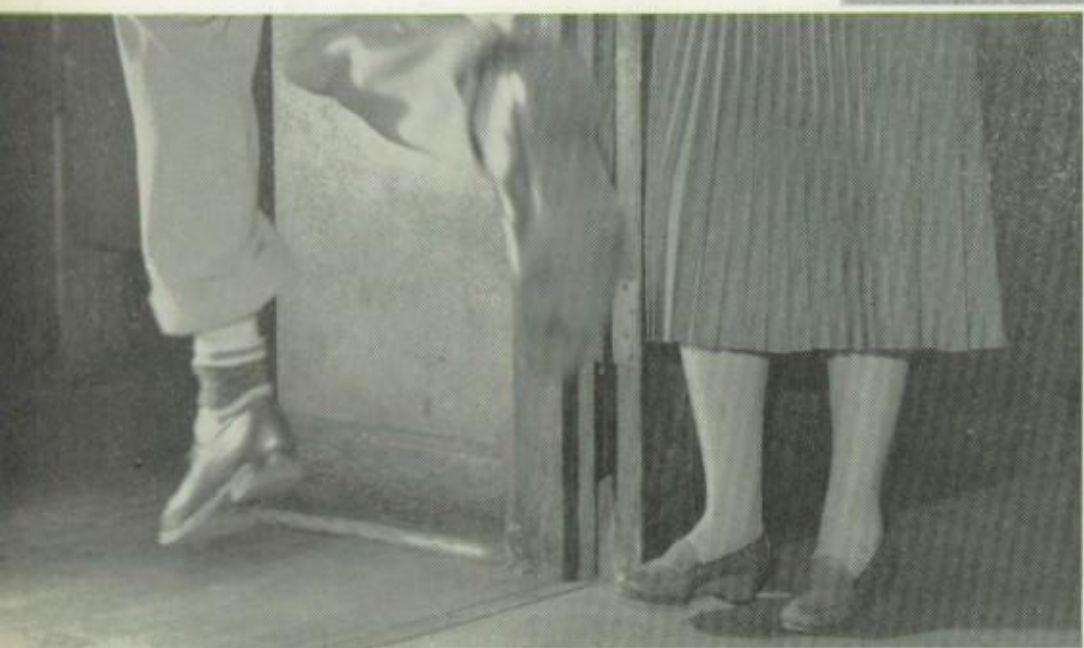
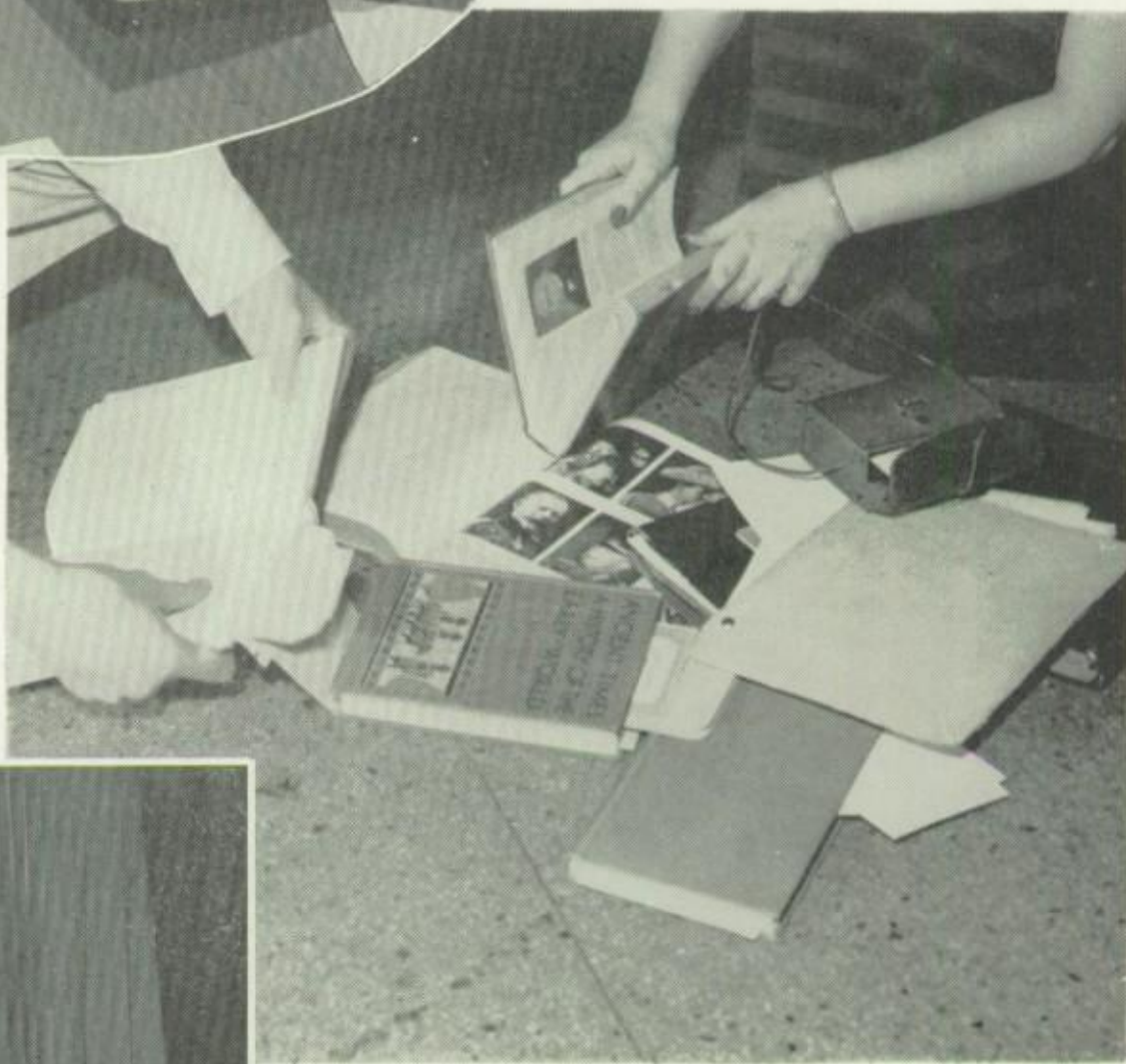
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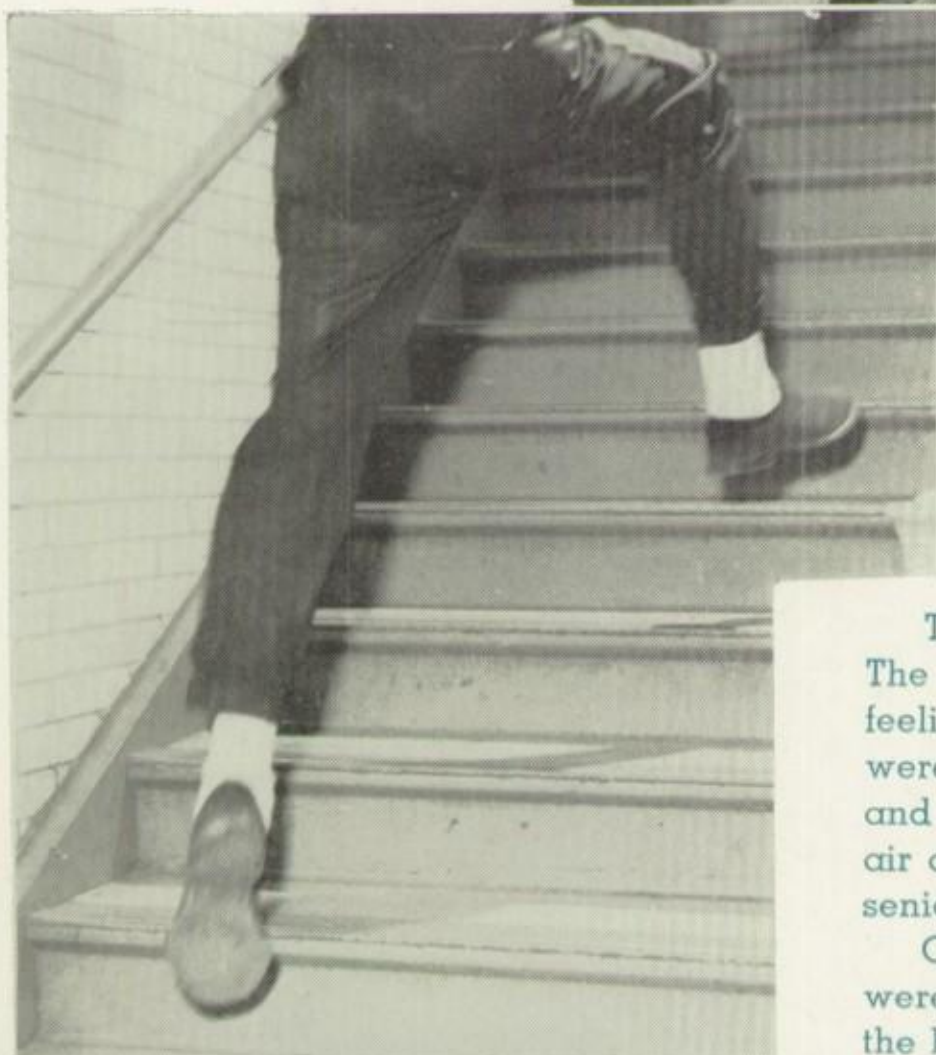
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Told in Pictures







A STORY TOLD IN PICTURES

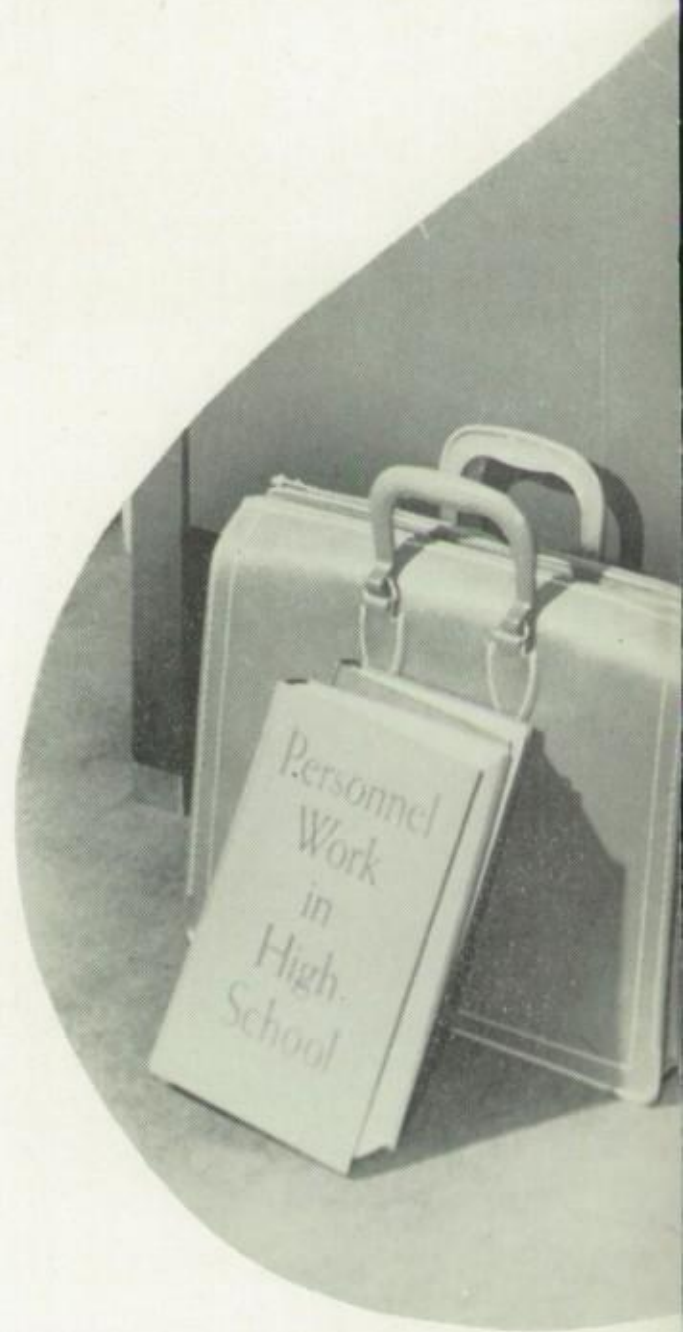
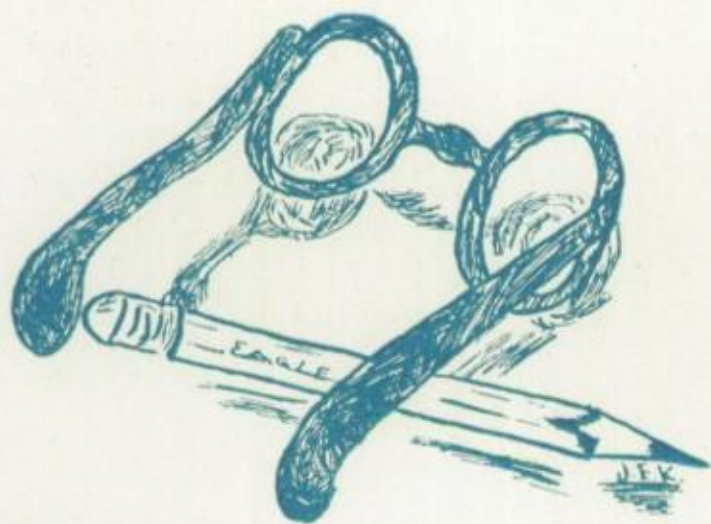
This year has been, for the seniors, like a story. The story began in September of 1953 with the seniors feeling important and strangely different now that we were sitting on the top rung of the ladder being envied and admired by our underclassmen. We acquired that air and manner that is associated with, "sophisticated seniors."

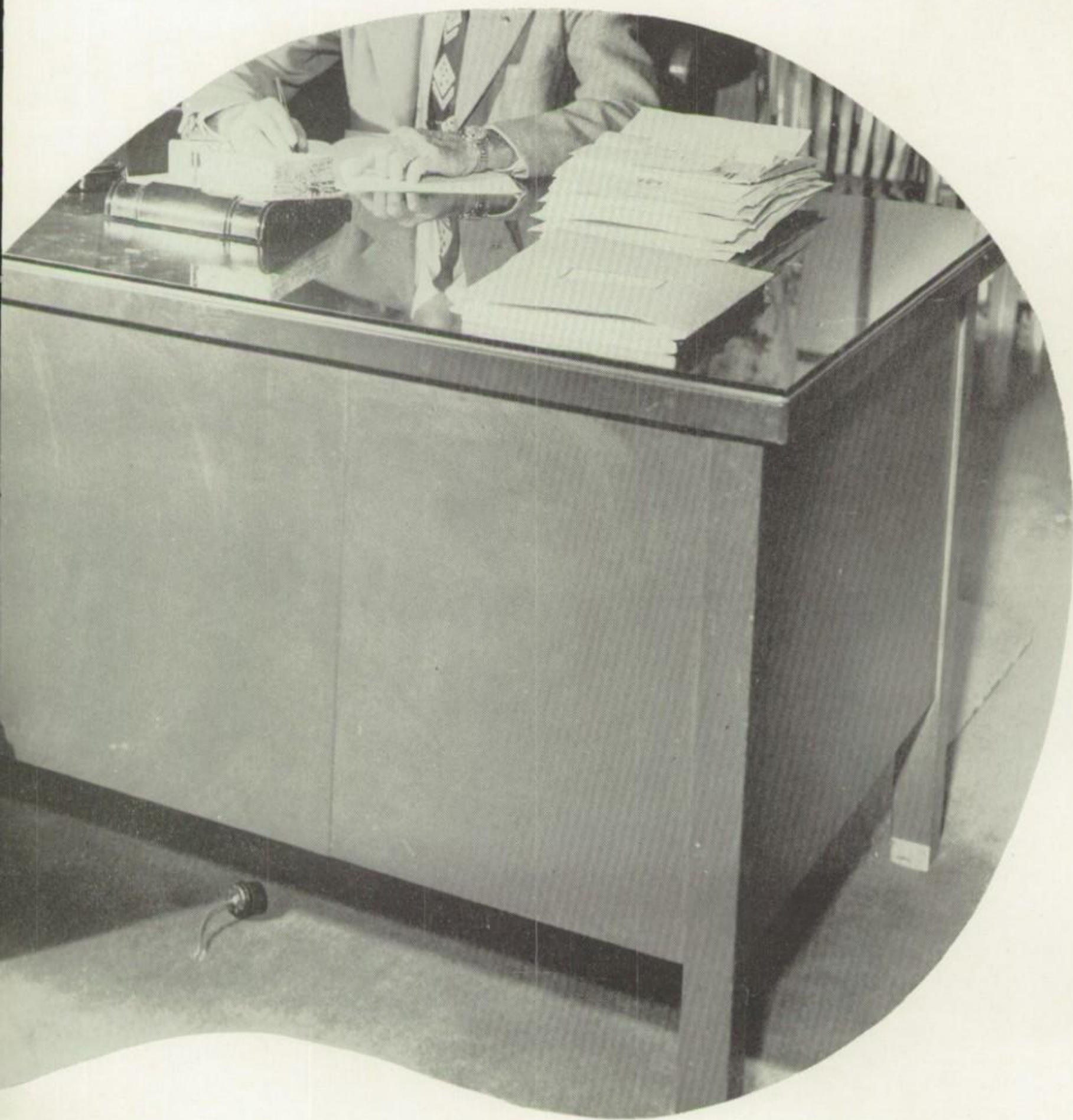
Our studies were tackled diligently because we were determined to make this, our last school year, the best. The action of the story mounted as Prom time rolled around and Commencement marked the climax of a great year.

The ending of this story is rather sad because we must leave the companionship of the many friends we have known and the happy times shared in J. H. S. But it is also the time for us to look forward to a bright and happy future filled with all our goals and dreams. Now we must get on with our story.

The Chinese say that a picture is worth 10,000 words. So, what easier method could be used to tell a story than in pictures? Here for you, presented by the class of '54, is a story told in pictures.

Administration







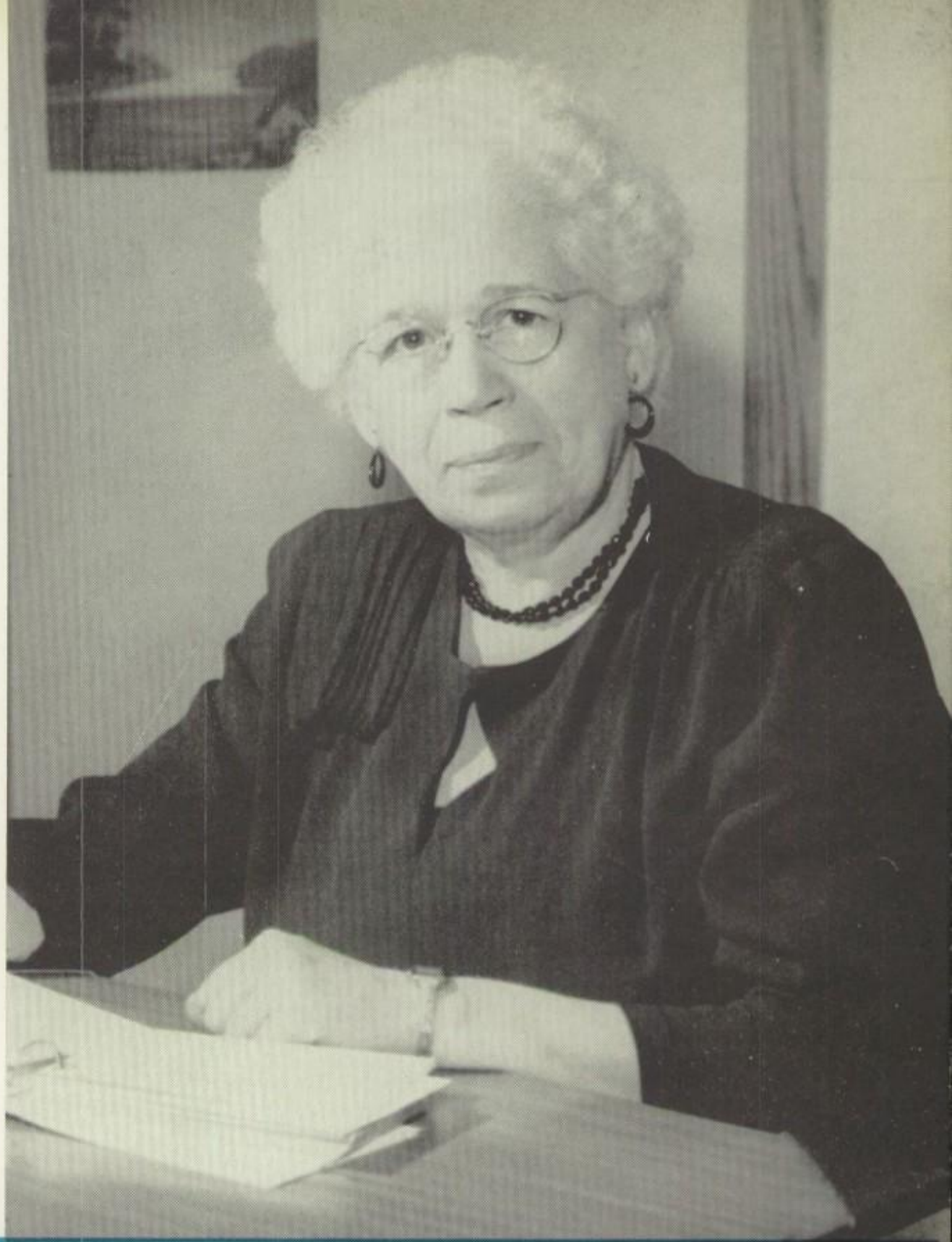
MR. CHARLES E. BOYER

THE PRINCIPAL

OUR ADVISER AND FRIEND, MR. CHARLES E. BOYER

To open our fascinating story of school life at J. H. S., we begin with the picture of a dignified, and courteous gentlemen. Mr. Charles E. Boyer, principal of Johnstown Central High School, and chief of the faculty and student body, conducts problems and matters with an air of self-confidence that all admire. Most of the important business of the school is carried on under his careful supervision. The warm friendliness of his voice and the ease with which he converses, make one realize his striking personality. His counsel to teenagers deserves high recognition. During our two years at Johnstown High School, many have had an opportunity to confer with Mr. Boyer and have found his quiet assurance most helpful. The class of '54 would like to take their hats off to a man who has pulled us through thick and thin and advised us in all complications. Also, we admire his faith in the youth of America.

MISS JESSIE M. TOMB



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT MISS JESSIE M. TOMB

The next picture that comes into focus, is that of Miss Jessie M. Tomb. As the head of 422 and the administrative assistant, Miss Tomb plays an important part in our story.

In her office, under her guidance, hundreds of daily tasks are taken care of. Tardies, absences, excuses, etc., must be approved by Miss Tomb. Because of her fair judgment and kindness to all, we have come to look at her with admiration. Each year, she pays special attention to each pupil's program, so that they are scheduled as to their chosen field. Then come the many adjustments. And Miss Tomb is always ready with advice and solutions to our problems. We, the seniors of '54, express our appreciation for the guidance and advice which has come from the administration.

Testing, Guidance,

Miss Josephine Young
Tests and Measurements
French Teacher



Misses Joan Fecko, Margaret Evans
and Alice Gocher.
Miss Evans—Home Visitor
Miss Gocher—Guidance Department



Home Visiting

Miss Jessie M. Tomb and
her secretary
Miss Margaret A. Stull
in 422



Mrs. Jay Shearman, Mrs. Tom Sheehan
with principal, Mr. Charles E. Boyer
(Main Office)





ENGLISH TEACHERS
Misses Sara Jane Owen,
Alta Thomas, and
Marian Varner

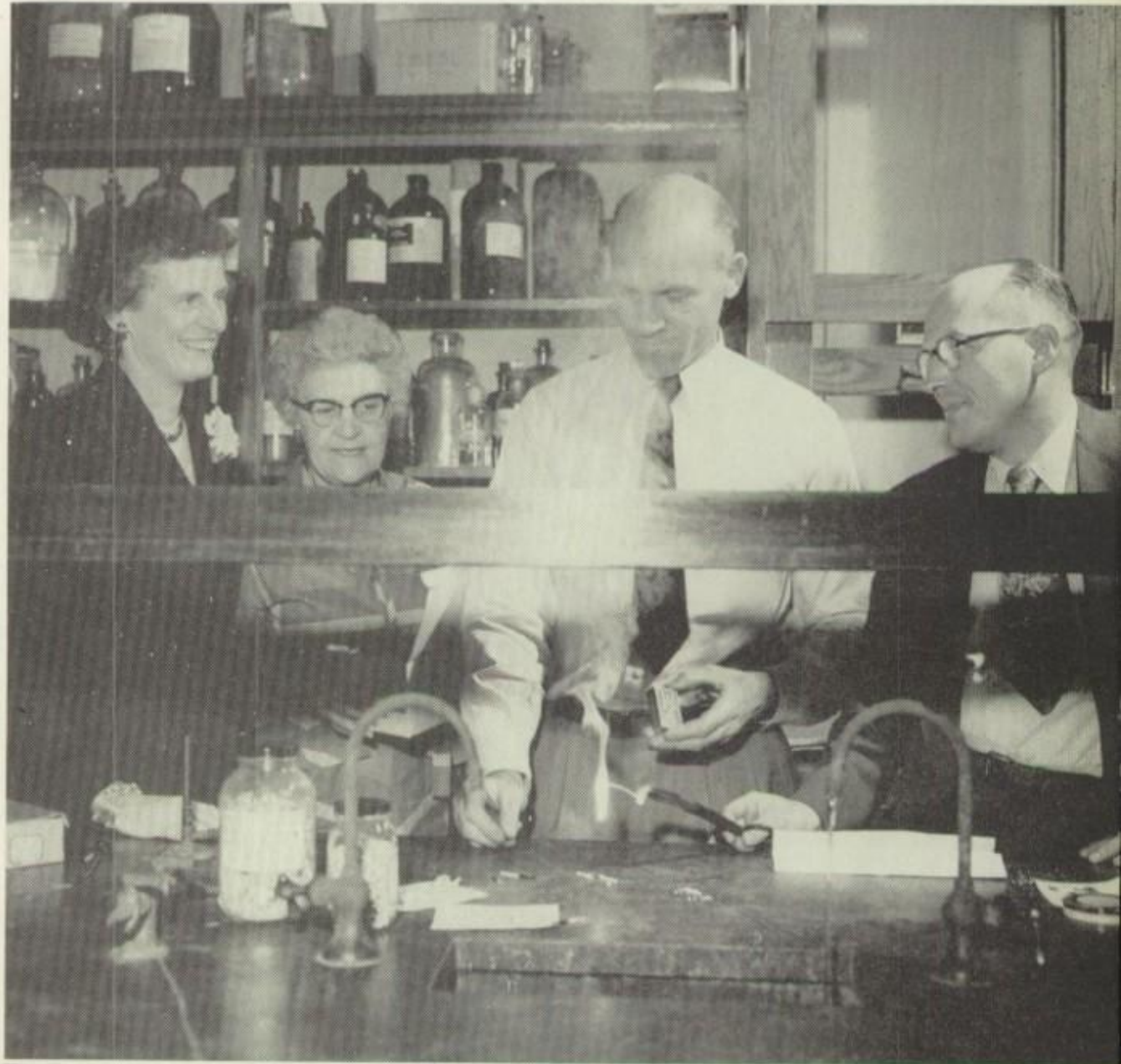
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Standing—
Mrs. Doris Lloyd
Miss Alma Stuchell
Miss Marie Culliton
Mrs. Joannette Shockey
and
Miss Emma Belle Hauch
Seated—
Mr. Ivancic
Misses Alma Hughes
Irene McKinney
and
Verda Gearhart



PHYSICAL EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT
Janet Ullery, Mike Garbinski,
Alice Rutledge, and
Clark Shaffer

Teachers Guide the Young

SCIENCE TEACHERS
Misses Louise Kunkle,
Nettie Showers,
Ralph Weigle,
and
James Koontz.



Messrs. Archie Swanger,
Colbert Varner,
and
Don West.



Miss Mary D. Glenn
and
her English Class





The Key to a Busy World

English is the key to success in our busy world today. The English classes are divided into three separate groups—College English, Business English, and Vocational English. Each group enables the students to develop a cultured background for his or her future station in life.

In the College and Vocational groups, English is a land of travel, and to take us on this trip are authors of the day including Ernest Hemingway, Edgar Allen Poe, and the immortal William Shakespeare. Business English prepares the business student for the job to come. Keeping up to date with world-wide happenings, proper letter construction, correct sentence structure, and other essentials for the business world are taught accurately. The value of such knowledge in the business world is emphasized.

The field of English is a large field. The knowledge and experience gained in the field will brighten students' lives, and make way for a wiser and more cultured person of the future world.



Mr. Frank Weaver and history class



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PHYLLIS JOANNE WISSINGER—"Phyl." Commercial Course. Student Council, Chorus. Ambition: Secretary ROBERT WAYNE WISSINGER—"Mert." Commercial Course. Secretary of Pep Club, Key Club, Trojan Hi-Y. Ambition: Accountant PAUL HETRICK WISSLER—"Wis." College Course. Future Teachers of America, Pep Club, Track, Science Club, Key Club, Junior Classical League, Thespians, Hi-Y. Ambition: Engineer. . . . MARY JANE WOODS—"Janie." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: File Clerk or Switchboard Operator JAMES WILLIAM YACYNYPCH—"Yak." College Course. Ambition: Electrical Engineer ROBERT YEAGER—"Bob" Vocational Course. Ambition: Plumber RUTH ALLISON YINGLING—Liberal Arts Course. Y-Teens, Mixed Chorus, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: To be a Success GERALDINE ZALAR—"Gerry." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Secretary THERESA MARIE ZEISMAN — "Trese." Commercial Course. Chorus. Ambition: Success as a Secretary DORIS JEAN ZILCH — "Diz." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Telephone Operator PAUL AUGUST ZOLBE—College Course. Ambition: Medicine RENA ZUCCO—"Renie." Commercial Course. Ambition: Stenographer ADA IRENE LIVENGOOD—Commercial Course. Ambition: Clerical Worker.



VRTIS

WALKER

WALTERS, H.

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WASHINGTON, J.

WEAVER

WELLER

JAMES VRTIS—"Jim." Vocational Course. Ambition: Electrician . . . WALLACE F. WALKER—"Wally." Vocational Course. Ambition: Electrician . . . HAROLD WALTERS—"Hack." College Course. Ambition: Undecided . . . SONIA WALTERS—"Red." College Course. Cheerleader, Pep Club, Y-Teens, Thespians, Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Teacher . . . JOSEPH WASHINGTON—"George." Vocational Course. Ambition: Machinist or Construction Worker . . . ROBERT PAUL WEAVER—"Fat." College Course. Ambition: Certified Public Accountant . . . WILMA JOANNE WELLER—"Joanne." Commercial Course. Thespians, Y-Teens. Ambition: Married.

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WILLIAMS, S.WEVER
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WILSON, W. M.

DIANE LA NELL WESNER—"Di." Commercial Course. Mixed Chorus. Ambition: A Secretary . . . BERNARD WEAVER—"Bernie." Liberal Arts Course. Spectator Staff. Ambition: Policeman . . . THOMAS WHITFIELD—"Whit." College Course. Ambition: Business Administration . . . DANIEL WICKS—"Yidge." Vocational Course. Ambition: Millionaire . . . JOHN RICHARD WIEDWALD—"Weed." Commercial Course. Ambition: Commercial Designer . . . WILLIAM ASHLEY WILL—"Louie." College Course. Junior Classical League. Ambition: Minister . . . MARLENE PATRICIA WILLIAMS—"Shorty." Commercial Course. Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Telephone Operator or Housewife . . . SHIRLEY WILLIAMS—"Shirl." College Course. Ambition: Physical Therapist. . . . ALAN CHARLES WILSON—"Blazer." Vocational Course. Ambition: Master Carpenter . . . BARBARA ANN WILSON—Liberal Arts Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: To be a Success . . . LARRY WILSON—College Course. Ambition: U. S. A. F. Pilot . . . NANCY SHIRLEY WILSON—"Nan." Liberal Arts Course. Ambition: Nurse . . . SHELBY WILSON—"Shel." College Course. T. K. E. Nurses of Tomorrow, Thespians, Y-Teens, Class Play, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse . . . WILLIAM M. WILSON—"Bill." College Course. Junior Classical League, Thespians. Ambition: Undecided.



THOMPSON

THOMSTATTER

THORNBERRY

TIMMENEY

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TODARO

TOPOLINO

MARLENE THOMPSON—"Mar." Commercial Course. Ambition: Private Secretary and Housewife MARLENE THOMSTATTER—"Mar." Commercial Course. Chorus, Y-Teens, Thespians, Driving. Ambition: Secretary JOHN THORNBERRY—"Johnny." College Course. Key Club, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Salesman JACQUELINE TIMMENEY—"Jackie." College Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League, Driving. Ambition: To be a Doctor's Wife JEAN ANN TKAC—"Jeanie." Commercial Course. Chorus. Ambition: Telephone Operator JOSEPH E. TODARO—"Joe." College Course. Key Club, Science Club, Math Club, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Civil Engineer ERNESTINE TOPOLINO—"Ernie." Commercial Course. Student Council, Y-Teens. Ambition: Telephone Operator.



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URBAN

TOTH, R. N.
VAN

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VARGO

TRIMBATH
VARNER

TROVATO
VEIGH

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UNCAPHER
VOYTAS

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SALLY CATHERINE SOLIS — Commercial Course. Ambition: File Clerk . . . RAYMOND ANDREW SPANGLER — "Dutch." College Course. Key Club, Science Club. Ambition: Tycoon . . . CAROLE RUTH STAHL—"Rusty." Commercial Course. Cafeteria Work. Ambition: Bookkeeper or Typist . . . ARTHUR STASIK—"Archie." College Course. Ambition: To get Married . . . ERMA STEGURA—"Curly." Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Art Staff. Ambition: Housewife . . . CHARLES H. STEVENS—"Chuck." Vocational Course. Ambition: Auto Mechanic . . . DAVID L. STEVENS—"Dave." Vocational Course. Ambition: Machinist . . . RONALD R. STEVENS — "Moose." College Course. Student Council, Football. Ambition: Physical Education Teacher . . . RICHARD E. STEWART—"Stew." Vocational Course. Ambition: Electrician . . . ROY STICKLER—"Stick." Vocational Course. Ambition: A Car Dealer or a Mechanic . . . PATRICIA ANN STINSON—"Pat." Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Thespians. Ambition: Bookkeeper . . . BETTY RUTH STOCKMAN—Commercial Course. Ambition: Receptionist.

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RONALD A. STOLTZ—Liberal Arts Course. Ambition: Teacher . . . JOHN C. STROPKO—College Course. Junior Classical League. Ambition: To Graduate . . . ROY J. STUMP—Vocational Course. Basketball Manager. Ambition: Undecided . . . EARL J. STUTZMAN—"Bunny." College Course. Mixed Chorus, Spectator and Centralizer Staffs. Future Teachers of America, Key Club, Thespians. Ambition: Undecided . . . NANCY ANN STUTZMAN—"Nan." Commercial Course. Ambition: Telephone Operator . . . SHIRLEY MAE SWAIN—"Shirl." Commercial Course. Ambition: To be a Success . . . NANCY SWIFT—"Nanc." Liberal Arts Course. Y-Teens, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Airline Hostess . . . MARY JO SZOSTEK—"M. J." College Course. Ambition: Nurse . . . DONNA FAYE TAVALSKY—"Lush." College Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League, Driving. Ambition: Part owner of a set of Drums . . . DONALD TEDJESKE—"T. J." Vocational Course. Ambition: Undecided . . . WILLIAM LEE THIRKELL—"Bill." Commercial Course. Vice-president of Hi-Y, Student Council. Ambition: To become a Salesman . . . ALLAN THOMAS—"Chick." Liberal Arts. Ambition: Machinist . . . ALVIN J. THOMAS—"Tech." College Course. Spectator and Centralizer Staffs, Pep Club, Hi-Y, Junior Classical League. Ambition: College and Marry a Millionaire . . . NORMA LEE THOMAS—"Lee." College Course. Band, Orchestra, Thespians, Y-Teens. Ambition: Undecided.

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SMITH, B. A.
SMITH, H. D.

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SMITH, R.
SMITH, W. T.

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SANDRA BETH SIEVERS—"Sandy." College Course. Junior Classical League. Chorus. Ambition: Secretary BARBARA A. SIMLER—"Barbie." Liberal Arts Course. Student Council, Art Staff, Chorus, Future Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Nursing Degree VIRGINIA LEE SKELLY—"Ginny." Commercial Course. Thespians, Art Staff, Class Play, Y-Teens. Ambition: Commercial Artist DONALD SLIPPY—"Indian." Vocational Course. Ambition: Mechanic BARBARA ANN SMITH—"Nootz." Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Chorus. Ambition: Private Secretary. . . . HARRY DAVID SMITH—"Hap." Vocational Course. Ambition: Undecided JOSEPH W. SMITH—"Joe." Vocational Course. Ambition: A Gambler RICHARD SMITH—"Smitty." Vocational Course. Ambition: Stock Car Driver WILLIAM THEODORE SMITH—"Bill." Commercial Course. Ambition: Businessman VIRGINIA C. SNOBY—"Ginny." Commercial Course. Ambition: A Mail Carrier for Bethlehem Steel NANCY JO SNYDER—"Jo." Commercial Course. Ambition. Private Secretary RICHARD FRANCIS SOLICH—Commercial Course. Ambition: College Professor.



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DOLORES ARLENE RZASA—"Smooth." Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Mixed Chorus. Ambition: Swimming Pro. . . . THERESA CLAIRE SABADA—"Terry." Liberal Arts Course. Student Council Secretary. Ambition: Undecided WILLIAM D. SABO—"Bill." Vocational Course. Ambition: President of the United States JOHN SAKMAR—"Jack." College Course. Science Club, Student Council. Ambition: Pharmacist LONA MARLENE SANDAK—"Sandy." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Typist or General Office Work LOUISE SANDERS—"Babes." Commercial Course. Ambition: To be a Success CARL RICHARD SAX—"Kauge." College Course. Vice-president of Class. Student Council, Basketball Team. Ambition: Undecided.



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SCOTT

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REDA

RESSLER, E. F.

RESSLER, H. W.

RICHARDSON

RIDDINGER

DON PAUL RAPP—College Course. Key Club, Math Club, Vice-president of Science Club. Ambition: To be a Navy Pilot . . . JOSEPH REBAR—"Joe." Vocational Course. Ambition: Armed Forces . . . MARGARET REDA—"Margie." Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Chorus. Ambition: Receptionist . . . ERLA FAYE RESSLER—"Brat." Commercial Course. Ambition: Beautician . . . HARVEY WILLIAM RESSLER, JR. — "Airvey." College Course. Band, Chorus. Ambition: Construction Engineer . . . SYLVIA HELEN RICHARDSON — "Syl." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Clerk-Typist . . . SARA RIDDINGER—"Jean." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Undecided.

RIFFLE
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ROBSONRIPLEY
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ROSERRIZZO, A. L.
ROTHRIZZO, L. J.
ROUSERROBERTS, E.
RUSSELL

NORMA RIFFLE—"Norm." College Course. Junior Classical League. Ambition: Undecided . . . JAMES EDWARD RILEY III—"Big Jim." Commercial Course. Ambition: Accounting and U. S. Navy . . . JUDITH RIPLEY—"Judy." College Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow, Band, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Lab Technician . . . DOROTHEA RISH—"Dot." Commercial Course. Ambition: Undecided . . . AMELIA LOUISE RIZZO—"Chic." College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Y-Teens, Junior Classical League, Student Council. Ambition: Nurse . . . LOIS JEAN RIZZO—"Lo." Liberal Arts Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Y-Teens. Ambition: Nurse . . . EDWARD ROBERTS—"Paddyboy" College Course. Chorus, Track. Ambition: Salesman . . . PATRICIA ANNE ROBERTS—"Pat." Commercial Course. Band, Pep Club. Ambition: Commercial Artist . . . MARY LEE ROBSON—"Robbie." College Course. Science Club. Ambition: Medical Technician . . . THOMAS ROSEMAN—"Yogi." Vocational Course. Ambition: Air Force, Printer . . . MARY LOUISE ROSER — Commercial Course. Pep Club, Student Council, Y-Teens. Ambition: Secretary . . . RAYMOND ROTH—"Ray." Vocational Course. Ambition: Machinist, Butcher, or a Driver . . . ROGER WILLIAM ROUSER—"Rouse." College Course. Wrestling, Football, Track, Chorus. Ambition: Navy . . . SANDRA RUSSELL — "Sandy." Commercial Course. Science Club. Ambition: Politician.

EVELYN PICKLO—"Pic." Commercial Course. Pep Club, Band, T. K. E. Ambition: Private Secretary FRANCES EUGENIE PISARCHIK—"Frannie." Commercial Course. Student Council Alternate. Ambition: Typist FRANCES PIZZINO—"Francie." College Course. Ambition: Nurse FRED POKRZYWA—"Pokey." College Course. Band, Pep Club. Ambition: Radar Technician in the Army DONALD POLING—"Nook." Vocational Course. Ambition: Service Station Owner JOSEPHINE ANN POPOLO—"Joe Ann." College Course. Future Teachers of America, Y-Teens, Pep Club. Ambition: Teacher RUTH ANN POWELL—"Ruthie." Commercial Course. Ambition: Telephone Operator FRANCES PRENCHAK—"Fran." College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse JACK RONALD PRESCOTT—"Rip." Commercial Course. Ambition: Professional Boxer DOROTHY JEANNE PRICE—"Dottie." Commercial Course. Thespians, Pep Club, Editor of Photography Staff of Spectator, Student Council, Class Play. Ambition: Married KERRY PRICE—"Skip." Liberal Arts Course. Ambition: Undecided ANGELINE PRIETO—"Angie." College Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Nurse.

PICKLO
PISARCHIK
PIZZINO

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POLING
POPOLO

POWELL
PRENCHAK
PRESCOTT

PRICE, D. J.
PRICE, K.
PRIETO

BILL PRUZENSKY—College Course. Ambition: Doctor NOREEN GAIL PURAZA—"Gig." College Course. Ambition: Beautician GLORIA ELAINE QUARLES—"Glory." Ambition: Typist MARGARET QUARLES—"Peggy." Commercial Course. Spectator Staff, Photography Staff. Ambition: Photographer ANGELINE RACO—"Angie." Liberal Arts Course. Band, Pep Club. Ambition: Housewife MARILYN JEAN RAFFERTY—"Rover." Commercial Course. Office Helper. Ambition: World Traveler MARY LOUISE RAGAN—"Bittie." College Course. Y-Teens, National Thespians, Band. Ambition: Medical Secretary DELORES RAGER—"Dee Dee." College Course. Y-Teens, Art Staff Editor. Ambition: Artist JACK RAGER—"Fumbles." Vocational Course. Ambition: Auto Mechanic ROBERT RAGER—"Bob." College Course. Hi-Y, Science Club. Ambition: Chemical Engineer RONALD GENE RAINEY—"Ipana." College Course. Football, Basketball, Baseball, Junior Classical League, Student Council Alternate. Ambition: To get through College JOSEPH JOHN RAMACH—"Tank." Commercial Course. Coach of Hi-Y Basketball Team. Ambition: Member of a Traveling Combo MICHAEL RAMACH, JR.—"Mike." Vocational Course. Ambition: Mechanic NANCY JANE RAMSELL—"Nan." College Course. Y-Teens. Chorus. Ambition: Music Teacher.

PRUZENSKY
RAGER, D.

PURAZA
RAGER, J.

QUARLES, G. E.
RAGER, R.

QUARLES, M.
RAINEY, R. G.

RACO
RAMACH, J. J.

RAFFERTY
RAMACH, M.

RAGAN
RAMSELL, N. J.





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ORAVEC
PALMER

O'ROURKE
PARTSCH

ORRIS
PASTERNAK

EDWARD THOMAS NOSKO—"Ed." Commercial Course. Ambition: To Make Good CHARLES NYCUM—"Chuck." College Course. Key Club, Band, Class Play. Ambition: To Raise Beef Cattle CLARENCE DOREN OLSEN—"Olie." Vocational Course. Ambition: Electrician RICHARD OPPERMAN—"Opp." College Course. Hi-Y, Pep Club. Ambition: Navy ELEANOR ORAVEC—"El." Commercial Course. Ambition: Commercial Art JANE O'ROURKE—"Janie." College Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow, Chorus, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse IDA MAE ORRIS—"Dolly." College Course. Future Teachers of America, Mixed Chorus, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Elementary Teacher LAURA ELEANOR OSWALD—"Ozzie." Commercial Course. Chorus. Ambition: Bookkeeper LYNNE R. OVERDORFF—College Course. Band, Future Teachers of America, Junior Classical League, T. K. E., Art Staff of Spectator. Ambition: Elementary Teacher FRANK OXEN — "Tookie." Vocational Course. Ambition: To be a Success. . . . A. JOYCE PAGE—"Joy." Commercial Course. Band, Ambition: Business Education PATRICIA ANN PALMER—"Pat" College Course. Band, Junior Classical League, Nurses Club. Ambition: Nurse NANCY PARTSCH—College Course. Junior Classical League. Ambition: To get Married MILDRED LOIS PASTERNAK—"Millie." College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Nurse.



PASTOREK
PATTERSON, W. F.
PATTERSON, W. J.

PAVLICK, D.
PAVLICK, R.
PEARCE

PENDER
PENNINGTON
PENTZ

PERRET
PETERS
PIASENTE

HELEN LOUIS PASTOREK—"Pash." Commercial Course. Centralizer Staff, Editorial Staff of Spectator, Y-Teens. Ambition: To be a Success WILLIAM F. PATTERSON—"Bill." College Course. Junior Classical League. Ambition: A U. S. Senator WILLIAM J. PATTERSON—"Bill." Liberal Arts Course. Ambition: Air Force DOLORES PAVLICK—"Pav." Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Model ROBERT PAVLICK—"Pav." Vocational Course. Ambition: Mechanic RAYMOND PEARCE—"Ray." Commercial Course. Ambition: Auditor DOROTHY E. PENDER—"Dot." Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Chorus. Ambition: File Clerk CAROL PENNINGTON—College Course. Junior Classical League, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Nurse DON E. PENTZ—"Ivan." Vocational Course. Ambition: Live in California MARION PERRET—"Sistie." College Course. Thespians, Junior Classical League, Secretary of Future Teachers of America. Ambition: Actress JEAN PETERS—"Pete." College Course. Chorus, Thespians, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse PAULINE LOUISE PIASENTE—"Spooks." Commercial Course. Office Staff. Ambition: Stenographer or Telephone Operator.



MILLER, T. J.

MITAS

MOELLER

MONTAG

MONTELEONE

MORAN

MRAZ

THOMAS JAY MILLER—"Tom." Commercial Course. Track, Mixed Chorus. Ambition: Salesman LEONARD MITAS—"Pete." Vocational Course. Ambition: Navy ESTHER MOELLER—"Essie." College Course. Ambition: Undecided DELORES ANN MONTAG—"Gigi." Commercial Course. Ambition: To Enjoy Life. . . . ROSALINE MONTELEONE—"Rose." Commercial Course. Pep Club, Student Council, Cheerleader. Ambition: Telephone Operator GERALD MORAN—"Yock." College Course. Wrestling, Key Club. Ambition: Undecided CAROL MRAZ—"Carrie." Commercial Course. Centralizer Staff, Editorial Staff of Spectator. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

MURPHY, D. R.
NEUNERMURPHY, J.
NIESSNER, J. D.MUSSEL
NIESSNER, L. M.MYERS
NIGHTINGALENAJJAR
NITCHNALE
NOONANNAUGLE
NORMAN

DONALD R. MURPHY—"Murph." College Course. Band. Ambition: To Own a Business JAY MURPHY—"Murph." College Course. Key Club, Science Club, Fencing Club. Ambition: Undecided DONNA MUSSER—"Muss." College Course. Band, Nurses of Tomorrow, Latin Club, Centralizer Staff, Editorial Staff of Spectator. Ambition: Medical Technician ROGER MYERS—"Pete." College Course. President of Band, President of Key Club, Latin Club. Ambition: Physician DELIA EVELYN NAJJAR—"Dill." College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Chorus. Ambition: Nurse CHARLES LEONARD NALE—"Charley." College Course. Ambition: Undecided SIMON LEE NAUGLE—"Si." College Course. Band, Latin Club, Science Club, Thespians, Ambition: Fireman DAVID A. NEUNER—"Dave." Vocational Course. Ambition: Welder or Truck Driver JANET DOROTHY NIESSNER—"Niess." Commercial Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Production Staff of Class Play. Ambition: Bookkeeper LAVERNE MARY NIESSNER—"Vern." Commercial Course. Ambition: Typist NANCY ANN NIGHTINGALE—"Suzie." College Course. Thespians, Y-Teen Program Chairman, Nurses of Tomorrow, Selected Chorus, Junior Classical League, Band, Assistant to Nurse. Ambition: Registered Nurse JAMES NITCH—"Nitch." Vocational Course. Ambition: Electrician ELIZABETH NOONAN—"Betty." Commercial Course. Ambition: Waves FREDRICK JOHN NORMAN—"Freddy." College Course. Student Council, Football, Basketball, Thespians, Class Play, Ambition: Successful Football Coach.



MARTINEK

MASER

McCLELLAND

McCOWAN

McCREARY, H.

McCREARY, K.

McGUNIGAL

ANDREW MARTINEK—"Mert." Vocational Course. Ambition: Carpenter . . . EDWARD MASER—"Ed." Commercial Course. Band, Hi-Y, Key Club. Ambition: Music . . . ERNIE McCLELLAND—"Gator-Bait." College Course. Football, Track. Ambition: Undecided . . . AUDREY G. McCOWAN — "Mickey." Commercial Course. Ambition: Telephone Operator . . . HOWARD E. McCREARY—"Howdy." College Course. Key Club, Track. Ambition: Aeronautical Engineer . . . KENNETH McCREARY—Vocational Course. Ambition: Truck Driver. . . . MARY LOU McGUNIGAL—"Louey." College Course. Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse.

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MEYERMcKOWAN
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MILLER, CAROL L. MILLER, DAVID H.McWILLIAMS
MILLER, E. J.MEAGHER
MILLER, RAY E.MEARKLE
MILLER, S. A.

JAMES McKEE—"Jim." Vocational Course. Ambition: Electrician . . . RUTH E. McKOWAN—"Digger." Commercial Course. Ambition: Civil Service . . . DANIEL McMILLAN — "Mac." Commercial Course. Ambition: Navy . . . DOROTHY McMILLAN—"Dottie." Commercial Course. Ambition: Beautician . . . ROBERT D. McWILLIAMS — "Bing." College Course. Ambition: Lawyer . . . RICHARD MEAGHER—"Preacher." Vocational Course. Football, Student Council. Ambition: U. S. Coast Guard Officer . . . DORSEY EARL MEARKLE—"Merk." College Course. Junior Classical League. Ambition: Undecided . . . RICHARD LEE MEYER—"Rich." College Course. Chorus, Track, Science Club, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Chemist . . . SHIRLEY ANN MICKLE—"Mick." Commercial Course. Nurse's Assistant. Ambition: Bookkeeper . . . CAROL LEE MILLER—"Carol." Commercial Course. Captain of Cheerleaders, Pep Club, Thespians, Future Teachers of America, Y-Teens, Spectator Staff and Centralizer Staff. Ambition: A successful future . . . DAVID HARRY MILLER—"Dave." Commercial Course. Ambition: Bookkeeper . . . EDWARD J. MILLER—"Bruzz." Vocational Course. Cafeteria Worker. Ambition: Commercial Pilot . . . RAY EARL MILLER—Commercial Course. Band, Key Club, Organized Key Club Band. Ambition: Trucking Business . . . SHIRLEY ANN MILLER—"Shirl." Commercial Course. Ambition: Air Line Hostess.

MARY KOVACS—"Mar." Commercial Course. Chorus. Ambition: Private Secretary
 HELENA R. KROLL—College Course. Chorus, Y-Teens, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Private Music Instructor DAVID LAMBERT—"Rabbit." Vocational Course. Hi-Y, Pep Club, Chorus, Graphic Arts Club Secretary. Ambition: Printer ROBERT ALLAN LANGHAM—"Bob." College Course. Hi-Y, Chorus, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Lawyer
 MARGARET ANNA LASLO—"Margie." Commercial Course. Ambition: Secretary
 LARRY LEROY LAYTON—"Lars." College Course. Baseball. Ambition: Automotive Engineer RUSSELL LEBERKNIGHT—"Russ." Vocational Course. Ambition: Welding
 ROSE MARIE LECHAK—"Rose." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Undecided
 RUSSELL LEIBFREID—"Ben." Liberal Arts Course. Pep Club. Hi-Y, Graphic Arts Club. Ambition: Navy JAMES LE PERE—"Jim." Liberal Arts Course. Ambition: Dancing Teacher BARBARA LEPPERT—"Barb." Commercial Course. Thespians, Y-Teens, Student Council Alternate, Class Play. Ambition: Secretary YVONNE LINDSEY—"Vonnie." Liberal Arts Course. Art Staff. Ambition: Newspaper Advertising.

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LAMBERT

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LAYTON

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LECHAK
LEIBFREID

LE PERE
LEPPERT
LINDSEY



WILLIAM LIVINGSTON—"Bill." College Course. Wrestling. Ambition: Undecided EDWINA LLOYD—"Winnie." College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse LEWIS JAMES LOCKE—"Lewie." College Course. Ambition: Air Force RONALD GENE LOHR—Vocational Course. Ambition: Undecided DONALD LONG—"Don." College Course. Ambition: Undecided JOAN MARILYN LONSINGER—"Shorty." Commercial Course. Ambition: Receptionist GEORGE MICHAEL LORDITCH—"Butch." Vocational Course. Ambition: Auto Mechanic RUTH MARIE LOWERY—College Course. T. K. E., Junior Classical League, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Deaconess CATHERINE PHYLLIS MAGISTRO—"Cathy." College Course. Junior Classical League, Y-Teens, Band. Ambition: Laboratory Technician
 MICHAEL MAKARICH, JR.—"Mike." Commercial Course. Student Council. Ambition: Office Manager
 DOLORES MALYSKO—"Do." Liberal Arts Course. Ambition: Undecided LA RUE MARGROUM—"Lash." Commercial Course. Ambition: Professional Roller-Skater NATALIE JEANNE MARTHOUSE—"Nikki." College Course. T. K. E., Junior Classical League, Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Nurse
 PAUL MARTIN—Commercial Course. Hi-Y, Key Club. Ambition: Commercial Photographer.

LIVINGSTON
LOWERY

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MAKARICH

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MARGROUM

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MARTHOUSE

LORDITCH
MARTIN





KARDES
KEEFER

KARLIK
KEELAN

KARMANOCKY
KEGG

KAROLY
KELLY

KARR
KERESTESY, C.

KASSANDER
KERESTESY, T.

KATCHER
KESSEL

NANCY KARDES—"Nan." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: English Teacher ELEANOR KARLIK—"Zsa Zsa." Commercial Course. Ambition: Certified Public Accountant ETHEL KARMANOCKY—"Karm." College Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Nurse AGNES KAROLY—"Ani." College Course. Thespians, Student Council, Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Nurse WILLIAM F. KARR—"Bill." Commercial Course. Ambition: Bookkeeper JOHN KASSANDER—"Casey." Vocational Course. Ambition: Undecided DELORES KATCHER—"Dee." Commercial Course. Chorus. Ambition: Bookkeeper JANET EILEEN KEEFER—"Jannie." Commercial Course. Spectator Art Staff. Ambition: Art Teacher JOHN EDWARD KEELAN—"Jack." Liberal Arts Course. Football, Basketball, Track. Ambition: Certified Public Accountant GEORGINA RAE KEGG—"Georgie." Commercial Course. Chorus. Ambition: Undecided CARL P. KELLY—"Crash." College Course. Band, Pep Club, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Undecided CAROL KERESTESY—College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse THERESA JOAN KERESTESY—"Joannie." Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Chorus. Ambition: Secretary DONALD KESSEL—"Donnie." Vocational Course. Ambition: Undecided.



KILGORE
KING, J.
KING, W.

KINSEY
KIRKER
KLOCHAK

KMECAK
KNIPPLE
KOLISH

KOMARA
KORCHNAK
KOT

CLAIRE KILGORE—"Jellybean." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Notary Public JUSTICE KING—"Vicky." College Course. Y-Teens, Future Teachers of America, Chorus. Ambition: To be a Teacher WILLIAM KING—"Bill." College Course. Ambition: Undecided RONALD KINSEY—"Ron." Vocational Course. Ambition: Electrician CHARLES W. KIRKER—"Chuck." Liberal Arts. Ambition: Navy MICHAEL A. KLOCHAK—"Nuts." College Course. Band, Key Club, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Air Force RONALD A. KMECAK—"Ron." Vocational Course. Ambition: Draftsman WARREN R. KNIPPLE—"Pete." Vocational Course. Ambition: Electrical Engineer ALICE KOLISH—"Al." Commercial Course. Chorus. Ambition: Private Secretary JAMES KOMARA—"Jim." Vocational Course. Wrestling. Ambition: Electrician MARTIN KORCHNAK—"Melvin." Vocational Course. Ambition: Machinist MARY ANN KOT—Commercial Course. Ambition: Private Secretary.



HUSTER

IACARUSO

JACKSON

JACOBY

JAIME

JAMES

DWIGHT A. HUSTER—College Course. Key Club, Math Club, Science Club, Photography Staff, Student Council. Ambition: Electrical Engineer SHIRLEY ANN IACARUSO—"Shirl." Commercial Course. Ambition: Private Secretary BOB JACKSON—Vocational Course. Ambition: Draftsman PHYLLIS JACOBY—College Course. Pep Club, Junior Classical League, Thespians. Ambition: History Teacher SALVADOR B. JAIME—"Odde." Commercial Course. Hi-Y. Ambition: Artist BARBARA ANN JAMES—"Babs." College Course. Mixed Chorus, Student Council, Y-Teens, Treasurer of Junior Classical League, Treasurer of T. K. E. Ambition: Medicine.



JAY
JONES, M.

JOHNCOLA
JORDAN, N.

JOHNS, D.
JORDAN, M.

JOHNS, N.
JURASEK

JOHNSON
KADAS

JONES, J.
KAMLER

JONES, L.
KANE

EILEEN JAY—"Jay." College Course. Pep Club, Y-Teens, Thespians. Ambition: Traveling Demonstrator ROSE MARY JOHNCOLA—"Roe." Commercial Course. Ambition: Housewife DORIS JOHNS—"Dee." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Telephone Operator NYDIA JOHNS—"Sook." Commercial Course. Ambition: Certified Public Accountant CAROLYN ELVIRA JOHNSON—Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Secretary JANET SUE JONES—"Joy." Commercial Course. Pep Club. Ambition: File Clerk LORETTA JONES—"Jonesie." Commercial Course. Ambition: Beautician MORGAN V. JONES III—"Spider." College Course. Secretary of Key Club, Math Club, Science Club, Junior Classical League, Yearbook, Photography Staff. Ambition: Engineer NORBERT JORDAN—"Slim." Vocational Course. Ambition: Mechanic MARY T. JORDAN—"Terry." College Course. Y-Teens, Future Teachers of America, Junior Classical League, Usher. Ambition: Home Economist GERALDINE JURASEK—"Gerry." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Interior Decorator JOSEPH JOHN KADAS—"Joker." Commercial Course. Student Council. Ambition: Certified Public Accountant CONRAD KAMLER—"Jim." Vocational Course. Ambition: Undecided SHIRLEY LORENE KANE—"Candy." Commercial Course. Ambition: Secretary.



HEPBORN

HESALTINE

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HETRICK

HILL

HIMLIN

ERIC T. HEPBORN—"Julius." Vocational Course. Graphic Arts Club. Ambition: Newspaper Printer LYNDIA HESALTINE—"Limp." Commercial Course. Student Council, Y-Teens. Ambition: Stenographer DONALD HESS—"Chick." Vocational Course. Wrestling. Ambition: Marines WILLIAM HETRICK—"Bill." College Course. Key Club. Ambition: Undecided SHIRLEY HILL—"Shirl." College Course. Y-Teens, Thespians, Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse BOB HIMLIN—"Rock." Vocational Course. Ambition: Printer.



HINTON
HORNER

HIPP, B.
HORTEN

HIPP, L.
HOSTETLER

HOFECKER
HUBAI

HOFFMAN, J.
HUBBARD

HOFFMAN, S.
HUFF

HOLTZMAN
HUNTER

RONALD HINTON—"Wimp." Liberal Arts Course. Ambition: Undecided BARBARA LEE HIPP—"Bea." Commercial Course. Pep Club. Ambition: A full-time Cashier LEONA HIPP—Commercial Course. Band. Ambition: Telephone Operator SHIRLEY HOFECKER—Commercial Course. Ambition: Bookkeeper JIM HOFFMAN—"Huff." Vocational Course. Ambition: Undecided SALLY HOFFMAN—Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Undecided RALPH HOLTZMAN—"Weed." Vocational Course. Ambition: Test Driver BONNIE LEE HORNER—"Pixie." Commercial Course. Pep Club. Ambition: Secretary JOHN A HORTEN—"Jack." Vocational Course. Ambition: Carpenter DWIGHT M. HOSTETLER—"Hoey." College Course. Basketball, Baseball. Ambition: Athletic Instructor HELEN HUBAI—"Hubb." Commercial Course. Ambition: Telephone Operator JOHN HUBBARD—"Hub." Vocational Course. Ambition: Architect ROBERT J. HUFF—"Bob." Liberal Arts Course. Baseball, Spectator Staff, Centralizer Staff, Mixed Chorus. Ambition: Journalist RUTH HUNTER—"Chubby." Liberal Arts Course. Ambition: Commercial Artist.

ROBERT GROMAN—"Froman." College Course. Ambition: Commercial Artist GENEVA DORA GROSSI—"Pajega." College Course. President of Y-Teens, Secretary of Thespians, President of Nurses of Tomorrow, Assistant Editor of Yearbook, Feature Writer of *Centralizer*, Chorus, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Teach Nursing JOANNE GRUS—"Jo." Commercial Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Mixed Chorus. Ambition: Nurse REGIS GULLY—"Regie." College Course. Wrestling. Ambition: Undecided MICHAEL SCOTT HADDOCK—"Mike." College Course. Ambition: Engineer SALLY HANLIN—"Sally." Liberal Arts Course. Junior Classical League, Student Council, *Spectator* Staff, *Centralizer* Staff. Ambition: Fashion Merchandising JO ANN HARPSTER—"Jo." Commercial Course. Ambition: Secretary JOHN HARTLAND—"Mink." Commercial Course. Ambition: Office Clerk MARTHA ANN HARTLAND—"Marty." Commercial Course. Ambition: Stenographer FLO ANN HARTNETT—"Flo." Commercial Course. Pep Club, Y-Teens, Thespians, Chorus. Ambition: Stenographer MICHAEL JAMES HARTNETT—"Mike." College Course. President of Student Council, Football Team, Wrestling, Sports Editor for the *Centralizer* and *Spectator*, Class Play, Treasurer of Thespians, Director of Exchange Assembly Program, Latin Club. Ambition: Government Service BETTY JEAN HARVERY—"Jackie." Commercial Course. Ambition: Undecided.

GROMAN
GROSSI
GRUS

GULLY
HADDOCK
HANLIN

HARPSTER
HARTLAND, J.
HARTLAND, M. A.

HARTNETT, F. A.
HARTNETT, M. J.
HARVEY



DONALD G. HASERIG—"L. D." Commercial Course. Football, Wrestling, Track. Ambition: Coach MARVIN G. HASERIG—Vocational Course. Football. Ambition: Electrician DONNA YVONNE HASSELL—College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League Y-Teens, Thespians. Ambition: Undecided JOANN HAYDUK—"George." Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Ambition: Housewife MARTHA ANN HAYWOOD—"Marty." Commercial Course. Chorus. Ambition: Music JAMES L. HEENEY—"Hebe." College Course. Ambition: Aeronautical Engineer DON HEIGHTLEY—"Tex." College Course. Key Club. Ambition: Engineer JAMES HEINLEIN—"Doc." Vocational Course. Ambition: Welder RONALD GENE HEINLEIN—"Ron." College Course. Key Club, Science Club. Ambition: Engineer BETTY LOUISE HEINRICH—"Pudden." Commercial Course. Girls' Chorus. Ambition: Stenographer BARBARA HELSEL—"Pudge." College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Y-Teens, Chorus. Ambition: Office Worker DAVID E. HELSEL—"Pedro." Commercial Course. Ambition: Commercial Artist JOHN HOMER HELSEL—"Gunner." Commercial Course. Basketball. Ambition: Millionaire SHIRLEY ANDIS HELSEL—"Shirl." Liberal Arts Course. Ambition: Undecided.

HASERIG, D.
HEINLEIN, J.

HASERIG, M.
HEINLEIN, R. G.

HASELL
HEINRICH

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HELSEL, B.

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HELSEL, D.

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HEIGHTLEY
HELSEL, S.





GATES, K.
GILBERT

GATES, M.
GILLMAN

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GINDLESPERGER

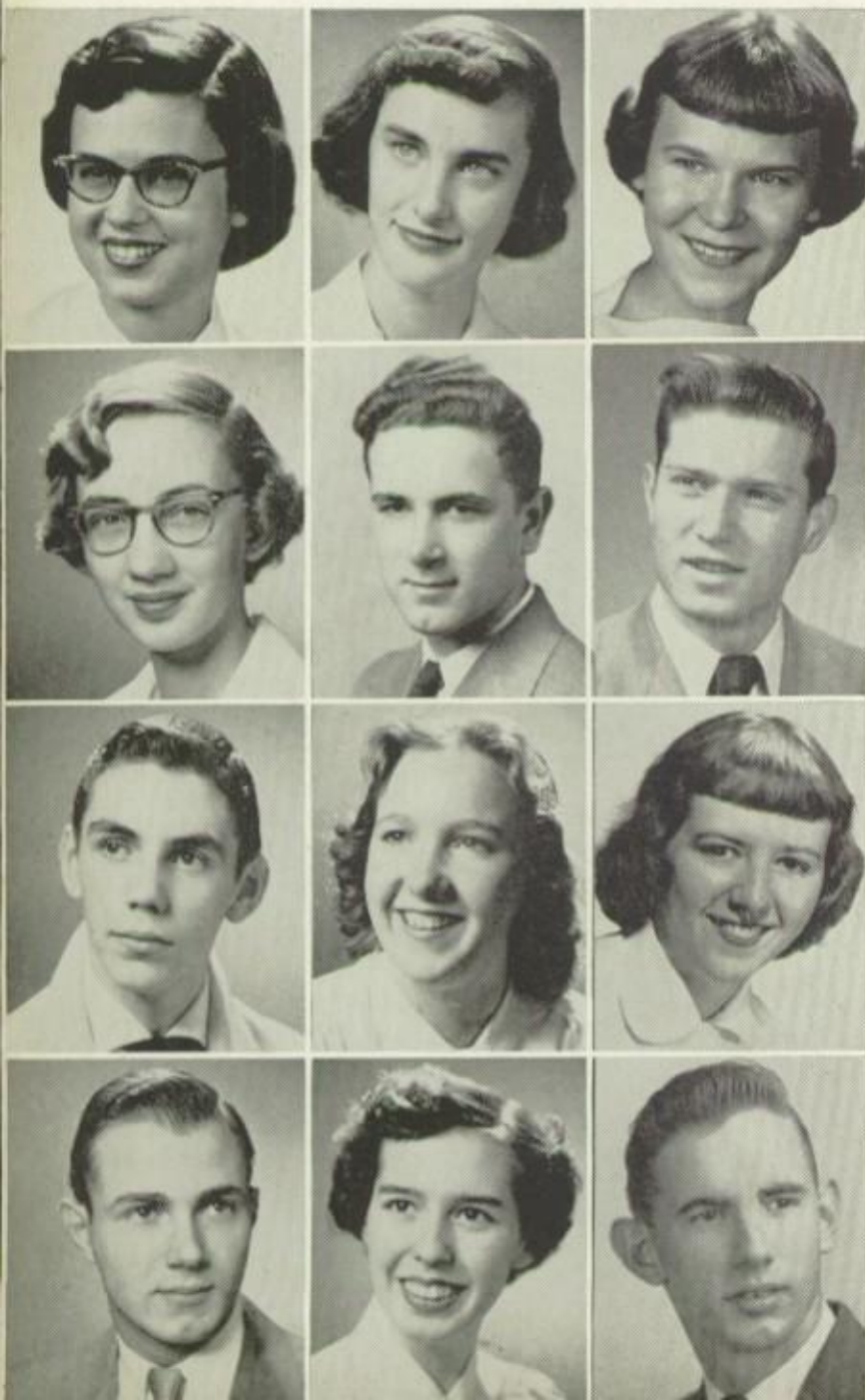
GENOVESE
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GIVEN

KENNETH GATES—"Ken." College Course. Pep Club, Science Club. Ambition: Minister MARY GATES—"Madie." Liberal Arts. Y-Teens, Future Teachers of America, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Missionary PATRICK GEHRET—"Gash." Commercial Course. Ambition: Steeplejack CARMEL VINCENT GENOVESE—"Carm." College Course. President of Class, Student Council, Key Club, Pep Club, Thespians, Class Play. Ambition: Doctor THERESA MARY GERGELY—"Terry." Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Telephone Operator JUANITA ELAINE GETHERS—"Nita." Commercial Course. Ambition: Bookkeeper JOSEPH GIANNONE—"Joe." College Course. Pep Club, Band. Ambition: Business Administration TERRY D. GILBERT—Liberal Arts Course. Mixed Chorus. Ambition: Music Direction MARCIA ANN GILLMAN—College Course. Secretary of T. K. E., Treasurer of Nurses of Tomorrow, Y-Teens, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse RONALD G. GINDLESPERGER—"Gindy." Vocational Course. Ambition: Marines RICHARD GIPE—"Dick." College Course. Math Club. Ambition: Engineer MARY AGNES GIRGOS—"Gigi." Commercial Course. Ambition: Telephone Operator JOHN HOWARD GITTINGS—"Jack." Vocational Course. Ambition: Electronic Engineer ARTHUR PAUL GIVEN—"Art." College Course. Key Club. Ambition: Navy.



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GRIFFITH
GRIGG

JOAN GJURICH—"Joanie." College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League, Mixed Chorus. Ambition: Nurse JOANNE GLOVACH—"Jo." College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League, Chorus. Ambition: Naval Nurse MARY ANN GMUCA—"Boney." College Course. Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, Historian of Thespians, Nurses of Tomorrow, Class Play. Ambition: Surgical Nurse PHYLLIS GOEBERT—"Ghosty." College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League, T. K. E. Ambition: Navy Nurse MARK GOJMERAC—"Ace." Commercial Course. Ambition: Professional Ballplayer ROBERT GONDA—"Bob." Vocational Course. Ambition: Carpenter ROBERT JOHN GOUGHNOUR—"Goughy." Liberal Arts Course. Thespians, Science Club, Fencing Club. Ambition: T. V. Comedian ROSALIE GRAYBILL—Commercial Course. Driving. Ambition: Secretary and married BARBARA GREEN—"Babs." Commercial Course. Ambition: Telephone Operator PATRICK J. GREENWOOD—"Pat." Commercial Course. Track, Chorus. Ambition: Undecided. . . . ELIZABETH ANN GRIFFITH—"Betsy." College Course. Ambition: Undecided CHARLES WAYNE GRIGG—"Chas." Vocational Course. Ambition: Carpenter.



FATULA, R. D.

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FINDLEY

FINGERHOOT

RICHARD D. FATULA—"Dick." Commercial Course. Band. Ambition: Drummer JOAN MARIE FECKO—"Jo." Commercial Course. Ambition: Stenographer LOUELLA FELOSO—"Lou." Commercial Course. Secretary of Pep Club. Chorus. Ambition: Office Work HERMAN ALBERT FERG—"Herm." Commercial Course. Ambition: Office Worker NANCY MAE FERGUSON—"Nan." Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Chorus. Ambition: Receptionist NANCY G. FINDLEY—"Nan." Commercial Course. Ambition: Receptionist SYLVIA FINGERHOOT—"Silv." Commercial Course. Ambition: Secretary.

FISHER
GABRIELFLORES
GALBRAITHFLYNN
GALLAGHER, J.FOLTZ
GALLAGHER, JOAN GALLAGHER, M. C.

FOX

FRANKHAUSER
GALLUCCIFREDERICK
GARMAN

ALMA LOUISE FISHER—"Bezzie." Commercial Course. Ambition: Office Worker GLORIA M. FLORES—"Glo." College Course. Pep Club, Nurses of Tomorrow, Girls' Chorus. Ambition: Navy Nurse MICHAEL FLYNN—"Mickey." College Course. Student Council. Chorus. Ambition: Disc Jockey SHIRLEY ANN FOLTZ—"Shirl." Commercial Course. Ambition: Secretary ROBERT HAROLD FOX—"Bob." Commercial Course. Mixed Chorus. Ambition: Civil Defense Worker JOSEPH FRANKHAUSER—"Joe." Vocational Course. Ambition: Mechanic DOROTHY ANN FREDERICK—"Dot." Commercial Course. Girls' Chorus. Ambition: Office Work ANGELO GABRIEL—"Gabe." College Course. Junior Classical League. Ambition: Undecided JANE A. GALBRAITH—"Janie." College Course. Y-Teens, Art Staff, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Fashion Designer JAMES GALLAGHER—"Hunk." College Course. Ambition: To own a million dollars. JOAN GALLAGHER—Commercial Course. Ambition: Undecided MARY CATHERINE GALLAGHER—"Mary." College Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League, T. K. E., Thespians, Class Play. Ambition: Nurse ROY LEE CALLUCCI—College Course. Football, Track. Ambition: Sales Manager. MICHAEL FRANK GARMAN—"Legs." College Course. Junior Classical League. Key Club, Photography Staff, Math Club. Ambition: Civil Engineer.



DROPKO

DUBINSKY

DUDASH

DUDUKOVICH

DUFFY

DUNCAN

DUSZKA

DOLORES DROPKO—"Dee." Commercial Course. Band. Ambition: Marriage . . . HELEN DUBINSKY—Commercial Course. Thespians, Y-Teens, Chorus. Ambition: Housewife . . . BARBARA DUDASH—"Dudu." Liberal Arts. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Nurse . . . MARIAN DUDUKOVICH—"Mala." Commercial Course. Ambition: Private Secretary . . . RICHARD DUFFY—"Dick." College Course. Football, Wrestling, Track. Ambition: Navigator . . . THOMAS E. DUNCAN—"Dunk." Vocational Course. Ambition: Undecided . . . JOSEPHINE DUSZKA—"Josey." Commercial Course. Student Council, Chorus. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

EDMISTON
FABINAEISELE
FACZANELLIOTT
FALSTICKEPPLEY
FARKASEVANS, J. A.
FARRIOREVANS, J. H.
FARWELLEVANS, R.
FATULA, B.

PAUL I. EDMISTON—"Ed." Vocational Course. Ambition: Carpenter . . . FRED EISELE—"Eyes." College Course. Ambition: Manager of an A. & P. Store . . . JOANNE ELLIOTT—"Jo." College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse . . . HARRY EPPLEY—"Moose." Vocational Course. Ambition: Cabinet-maker . . . JAMES A. EVANS—"Bull Moose." Vocational Course. Pep Club. Ambition: Navy . . . JOHN H. EVANS—"John." Commercial Course. Band, Track. Ambition: Marine . . . RUTH EVANS—"Ruthie." College Course. Pep Club, Student Council, Chorus, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Nurse . . . CARLENE FABINA—"Car." Commercial Course. Ambition: Secretary . . . ETHEL FACZAN—Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Chorus. Ambition: Bookkeeper . . . GLORIA FALSTICK—"Glo." Commercial Course. Ambition: Bookkeeper . . . PATRICIA LEE FARKAS—"Pat." College Course. T. K. E., Band, Junior Classical League, Future Teachers of America. Ambition: Music Major . . . WILLIAM FARRIOR—"Bill." College Course. Hi-Y, Band, Pep Club. Ambition: Medical Technician . . . PATRICIA ANN FARWELL—"Pat." Commercial Course. Ambition: Secretary . . . BERNARD FATULA—"Futts." Vocational Course. Ambition: Mechanic.

CHOBY
CHRISTIAN
CHRISTOFES



JOHN J. CHOBY—"John." College Course. Key Club, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Brain Surgeon SAM CHRISTIAN—"Hump." Vocational Course. Basketball. Ambition: Undecided JAMES CHRISTOFES—"Chris." Vocation Course. Ambition: Undecided JOSEPH MICHAEL CHUHA—"Joe." College Course. Football. Ambition: Coach BARBARA HELEN CHURILLA—"Bobbie." Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Nurse RICHARD S. CHURILLA—"Dick." Vocational Course. Football, Baseball. Ambition: Mechanical Engineer JOAN CIVIS—"Tattie." Commercial Course. Ambition: Undecided JOHN W. CONRAD—"Jack." College Course. Treasurer of Key Club, Junior Classical League. Ambition: College. . . . CAROL COOK—Commercial Course. Ambition: Office Worker DONALD COOPER—"Pinky." Vocational Course. Chorus. Ambition: Printer EDWIN COVER—"Ebb." Liberal Arts Course. Baseball, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Millionaire LOUIS COVER—"Lou." Vocational Course. Ambition: Undecided.

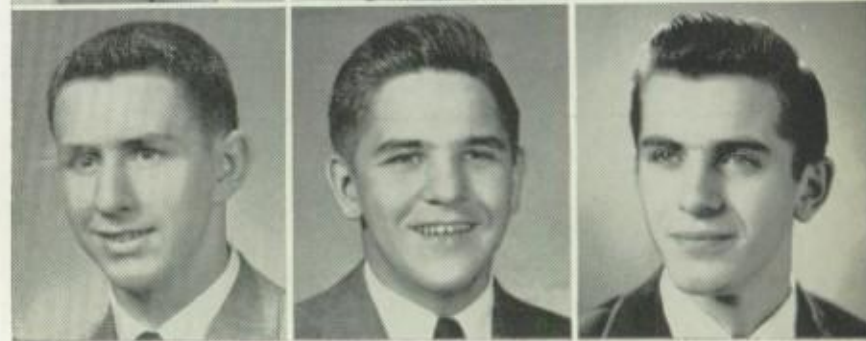
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CHURILLA, B. H.
CHURILLA, R. S.



CIVIS
CONRAD
COOK



COOPER, D.
COVER, E.
COVER, L.



RICHARD DANIELS—"Dick." College Course. Key Club, Math Club. Ambition: Engineer MARTHA DANKERT—"Marty." College Course. Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse THOMAS DAVIDSON—"Tom" College Course. Student Council. Ambition: Navy RICHARD DAVIES—"Franny." Vocational Course. Graphic Arts Club. Ambition: Pressman MARTHA JEAN DAVIS—"Jeanne." College Course. Band. Ambition: Undecided BETTY JEAN DE FORTE—Commercial Course. Chorus. Ambition: Undecided JAMES DE FRANK—"Jim." Commercial Course. Hi-Y. Ambition: Undecided SARA DEIHL—"Seb." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Marriage SAMUEL DENNY—Vocational Course. Ambition: Printer LOUISE C. DERBY—"Liz." Commercial Course. Ambition: Reporter PATRICIA DEVICH—"Butch." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Airline Hostess MARLENE RUTH DILL—"Dill." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Office Work ROBERT DOBIS—"Bob." Commercial Course. Key Club, Chorus. Ambition: Certified Public Accountant EDWARD DREIKORN—"Dreik." College Course. Ambition: Pro Baseball.

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DERBY

DAVIES
DEVICH

DAVIS
DILL

DE FORTE
DOBIS

DE FRANK
DREIKORN





BROWNING
BURKETT, L.

BRUCKNER
BURKETT, W.

BRUICH
BURNS

BUNCICH, J.
BURRELL

BUNCICH, M.
BUSH

BURKETT, D.
CADDY

BURKETT, J. R.
CALDERON

VASHTI BROWNING—"Tat." Commercial Course. Ambition: Telephone Operator DONNA BRUCKNER—Commercial Course. Mixed Chorus. Ambition: Private Secretary JANET EILEEN BRUICH—"Jan." College Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse JULIA BUNCICH—Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Pep Club. Ambition: Historian MILOS BUNCICH—"Mouse." Vocational Course. Ambition: Undertaker DONNA BURKETT—"Dawn." Commercial Course. Ambition: Stenographer JOHN R. BURKETT—"Snuffy." Vocational Course. Baseball. Ambition: Draftsman LEOLA BURKETT—College Course. Band, Secretary of Junior Classical League. Ambition: Teacher WILLIAM BURKETT—"Bill." Liberal Arts. Ambition: Electronics Engineer JOHN BURNS—"Burns." Commercial Course. Ambition: Undecided GARY RAYMOND BURRELL—"Kraut." College Course. Hi-Y Ambition: Undecided GEORGE BUSH—Commercial Course. Ambition: Bookkeeper PHYLLIS ROBERT CADDY—"Phyl." Commercial Course. Ambition: Practical Nurse MARY ANNE CALDERON—Commercial Course. Ambition: Undecided.



CALDERONE
CALLIHAN
CANTELA



CARILLI
CARMICHAEL
CARPENTER



CASSICK
CENTAR
CERNAGARSKY



CHAPPLE
CHAVEZ
CHIODO

ROSE MARIE CALDERONE—"Roey." Commercial Course. Y-Teens, President of Pep Club. Ambition: Bookkeeper ELIZABETH CALLIHAN—"Betty." Commercial Course. Ambition: Telephone Operator JAMES ANTHONY CANTELA—"Blackie." Commercial Course. Band. Ambition: Certified Public Accountant ANGELINE CARILLI—"Angie." Commercial Course. Ambition: Accountant. . . . CYNTHIA CARMICHAEL—"Cindy." Liberal Arts. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow Club. Ambition: Nurse CAROLYN CARPENTER—"Carp." College Course. Y-Teens, Chorus, T. K. E., Thespians, Future Teacher of America, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Teacher. . . . CHARLES CASSICK—"Cass." Vocational Course. Vocational Course. Pep Club. Ambition: Draftsman PAUL ROBERT CENTAR—"Pauly." Vocational Course. Ambition: Cabinet-maker LA VERNE CERNAGARSKY—Commercial Course. Ambition: Typist MARY LOU CHAPPLE—"Suzie." Liberal Arts Course. Chorus. Ambition: Clerk JOSEPHINE CHAVEZ—"Jo." Commercial Course. Ambition: Telephone Operator JOAN CHIODO—"Jo." Commercial Course. Ambition: Telephone Operator.



BLAIR

BLANSETT

BLICKENSTAFF

BLOCK

BLOUGH

BOCK

BOHENSKY

BETTE BLAIR—Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Chorus. Ambition: Secretary NANCY BLANSETT—"Nan." College Course. Girls' Chorus, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Nurse CHARLES BLOCK—"Chick." College Course. Sports Staff of Centralizer. Ambition: Medicine JOHN BLICKENSTAFF—"Jack." Vocational Course. Ambition: Married MARGARET EILEEN BLOUGH—"Peggy." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Stenographer NANCY JANE BOCK—"Fina Boog." College Course. T. K. E., Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow. Ambition: Nurse DONALD F. BOHENSKY—"Bo." College Course. Football. Ambition: Millionaire.

BONDY
BRACKENBONGIOVANNI
BRADLEYBORING
BRAZILLBOSSLER
BREHMBOYER
BROSIIUS, E.BOYER
BROSIIUS, J.BRACKEN
BROWN

BETTY BONDY—"Bet." Commercial Course. Pep Club. Ambition: Airline Stewardess FRANCES BONGIOVANNI—"Fran." Liberal Arts Course. Pep Club. Ambition: Stenographer RAY BORING—"Junior." Liberal Arts. Ambition: Marines JOHN BOSSLER—"Boz." College Course. Science Club. Ambition: Engineer ANNE BOYER—"Annie." College Course. Vice President of Future Teachers of America, Vice President of Y-Teens, Secretary of T. K. E., Pep Club. Ambition: Interpreter MARTHA LEE BOYER—"Marth." Commercial Course. Thespians, Mixed Chorus. Ambition: Secretary LARRY WAYNE BRACKEN—"Gig." Vocational Course. Ambition: Carpenter WILLIAM BRACKEN—"Bill." Vocational Course. Pep Club. Ambition: Draftsman CAROL A. BRADLEY—College Course. Pep Club, Nurses of Tomorrow, Y-Teens, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Airline Hostess DAVE BRAZILL—"Braz." College Course. Student Council. Ambition: Engineer RONALD BREHM—"Ron." Vocational Course. Ambition: Mechanic EDWINA BROSIUS—"Winnie." College Course. Pep Club, Junior Classical League, Y-Teens. Ambition: Undecided JANET BROSIUS—"Jan." Commercial Course. Pep Club, T. K. E., Thespians, Student Council Alternate. Ambition: Secretary RICHARD BROWN—"Dick." Liberal Arts Course. Hi-Y. Ambition: Professional Musician.



BELLAK, T. M. BENDER, D. L. BENDER, D. J. BENDER, S. BENDICK BENFORD BENSHOFF

THERESA MAE BELLAK—"Tootsie." Commercial Course. Ambition: Office Worker DONA LOU BENDER—College. Chorus, Y-Teens. Ambition: Interior Decorator RONALD JAMES BENDER—"Dee Dee." Commercial Course. Key Club, Band. Ambition: Accountant SHIRLEY BENDER—"Shirl." College Course. Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse KATHERINE CHRISTINE BENDICK—"Kathi." Commercial Course. Pep Club, Thespians, Mixed Chorus, Y-Teens. Ambition: Airline Hostess HARRY BENFORD—"Ben." College Course. Key Club, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Lawyer PAUL EDWIN BENSHOFF—"Benny." Vocational Course. Ambition: Undecided.



BERARDI BETTS BERKEBILE, B. A. BERKEBILE, C. L. BERKEBILE, D. J. BERKEBILE, H. E. BERKSTRESSER BLACK BERO BLACKBURN

BETTY BERARDI—Commercial Course. Y-Teens, Chorus. Ambition: Receptionist BETSY ANN BERKEBILE—"Berkie." Commercial Course. Ambition: Stenographer CAROL LEE BERKEBILE—College Course. Band, Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse DORIS JUNE BERKEBILE—"Dorie." Commercial Course. Ambition: Housewife HILDA ELIZABETH BERKEBILE—"Hid." College Course. Girls' Chorus, Y-Teens. Ambition: Nurse RONALD E. BERKSTRESSER—"Mike." Vocational Course. Ambition: Undecided JOHN WILLIAM BERO—"Wilbur." Vocational Course. Ambition: Machinist HARVEY BETTS—"Harve." College Course. Ambition: Diesel Engineer DONALD BIRD—"Don." Vocational Course. Baseball. Ambition: Navy JAMES E. BIRD—"Jim." College Course. Ambition: Medicine CAROL ANN BISCHOF—"Bish." College Course. Girls' Chorus. Ambition: Undecided CAROL BITTMAN—"Saxy." College Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow, Thespians, Chorus, T. K. E., Editorial Staff of *Spectator*, Centralizer Staff. Ambition: Secondary Teacher BARBARA BLACK—"Barb." College Course. Y-Teens, Chorus, Nurses of Tomorrow, Thespians, Centralizer Staff, Editor of *Spectator*. Ambition: Physical Therapist CAROLE BLACKBURN—Commercial Course. Student Council, Thespians, Pep Club. Ambition: Stenographer.

MARY JANE ABRAHAM—"M. J." Commercial Course. Pep Club. Ambition: Undecided JOHN ADAMCHIK — "Sonny." Liberal Arts Course. Ambition: Radio-Television Electrician. DORIS JEAN ADAMS—"Dorie." College Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse JOYCE ADAMS—"Shorty." College Course. Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League, Mixed Chorus. Ambition: Nurse PHYLLIS ADAMS—"Phil." Commercial Course. Ambition: Bookkeeper WAYNE ADAMS—"Gutch." Vocational Course. Ambition: Air Force ANTOINETTE ALEX—"Toni." College Course. Secretary of Class, Cheerleader, President of Thespians, Future Teachers of America, Vice-president of T. K. E., Y-Teens, Photography Staff of Spectator, Pep Club. Ambition: Dietician DOROTHY ALTIMORE—"Dot" College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Y-Teens, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse ALICE ANNE ALTMAN—"Al." College Course. Mixed Chorus, President of Future Teachers of America, T. K. E., Junior Classical League, Secretary Mu Alpha Theta Club. Ambition: Secondary Teacher ELEANOR ALVA—"El." Commercial Course. Driving. Ambition: Telephone Operator DOROTHY ANN ANDREWS—"Dot." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Secretary MARY ANDREWS—"Mare." College Course. Secretary of Nurses of Tomorrow, T. K. E., Thespians. Ambition: Medical Technician.

ABRAHAM
ADAMCHIK
ADAMS, D. J.

ADAMS, J.
ADAMS, P.
ADAMS, W.

ALEX
ALTIMORE
ALTMAN

ALVA
ANDREWS, D. A.
ANDREWS, M.



EDWIN A. ANKENY—"Ank." College Course. Vice President of Thespians, Stage Manager, Thespian Play, Class Play. Ambition: Minister ELEANOR ARENA—Commercial Course. Ambition: Undecided MARLENE JO ASHBRIDGE—"Mar." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Undecided ELEANOR LOUISE BAIRD—"El." College Course. Thespians, Y-Teens, Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Undecided GLENN BALTZER—"Baldz." College Course. Student Council Alternate. Ambition: College ROSE BARBER—"Rose." College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse ROSE MARY BARDAR—"Rosie." Commercial Course. Y-Teens. Ambition: Commercial Artist or an Interior Decorator. IRIS BAREFOOT—"Iris." Commercial Course. Ambition: Telephone Operator LAWRENCE BARLAK—"Yogi." Vocational Course. Ambition: Navy DONALD BARLETT—"Don." Liberal Arts Course. Chorus, Editor of Centralizer. Ambition: Foreign Correspondent ROY E. BARRON—"Fram." College Course. Ambition: Undecided ANN BARTO—"Butch." Commercial Course. Ambition: Bookkeeper WALTER RAY BEEGLE—"Butch." Commercial Course. Ambition: Insurance Salesman JOAN FRANCES BELLAK—"Jo." College Course. Nurses of Tomorrow, Junior Classical League. Ambition: Nurse.

ANKENY
BAREFOOT

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BARLAK

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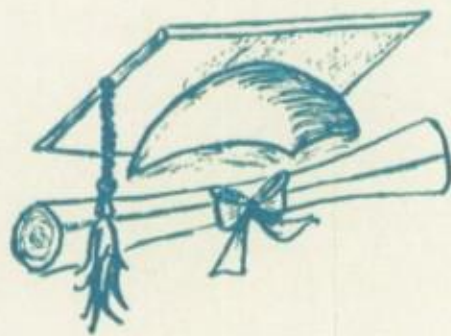
SENIOR OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF '54

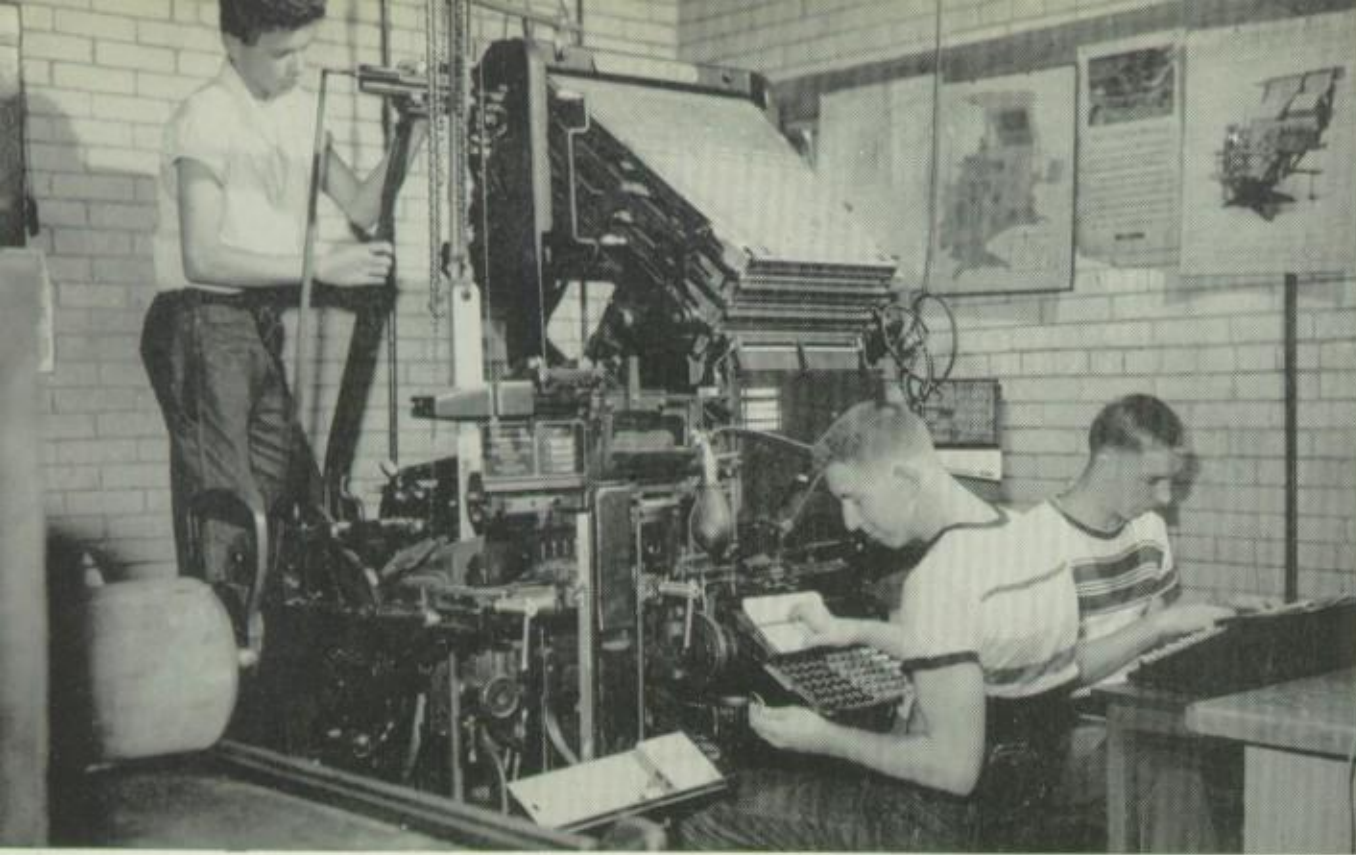
Left to right—Carmel Genovese, Carl Sax, Antoinette Alex, and Anthony Verrone.

President — Vice President — Secretary — Treasurer



Seniors

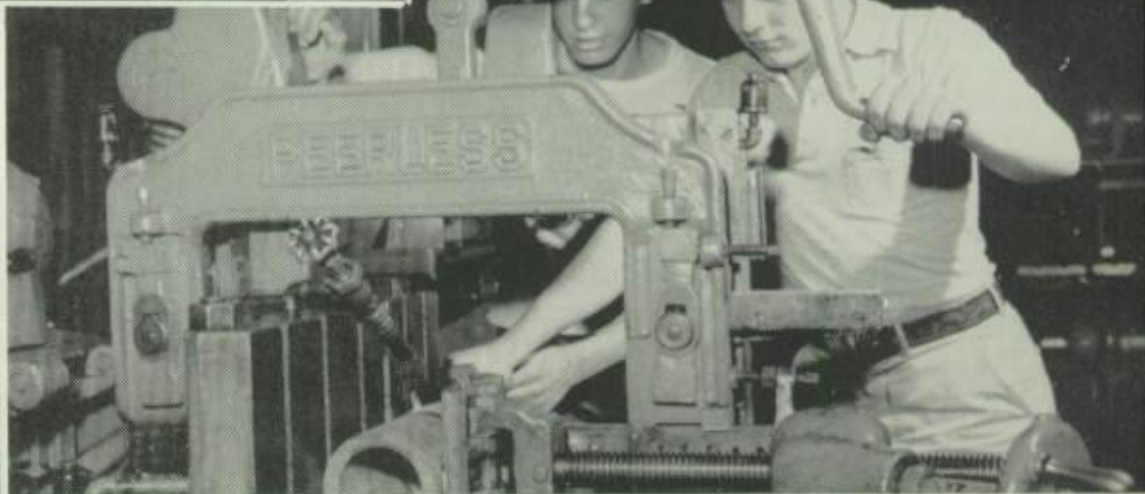




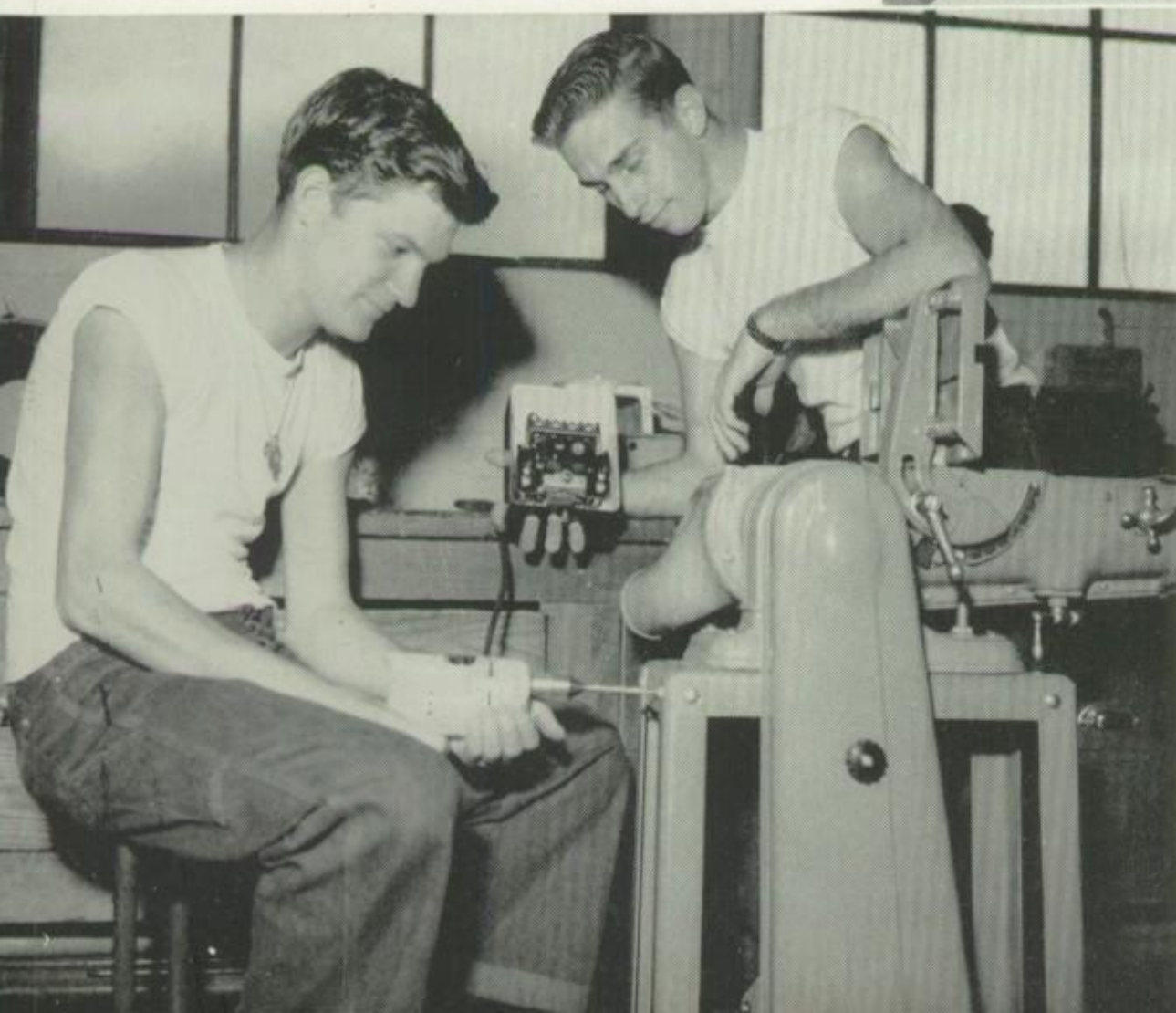
Print Shop—
John Kassander,
Don Cooper, and
David Lambert



Myron Stapleton and Raymond Miller



Jack Gettings and Clarence Olson



Joe Seth and
Gordon Scheoning

Hands on the Job

Walking along the first floor of Johnstown High, you will see numerous doors to the left and the right. These are the doors to industry. Within these rooms, boys are learning a trade, one which they hope to follow in future life. This trade may be plumbing, carpentry, machine work, electric work, printing, or auto mechanics. During the course in high school, the boys are taught the fundamentals and added skills of their chosen profession. When they graduate, these boys are well versed in their field, ready to start their own business.

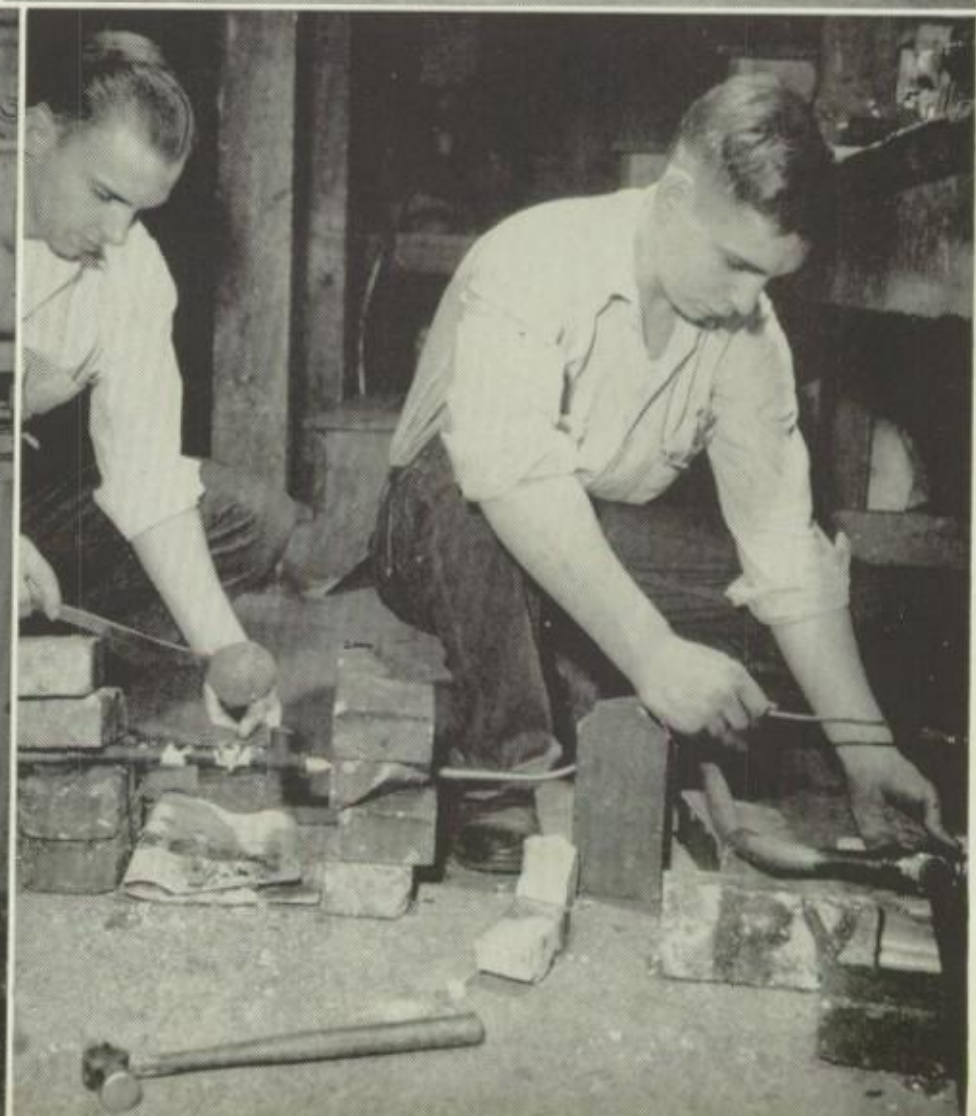
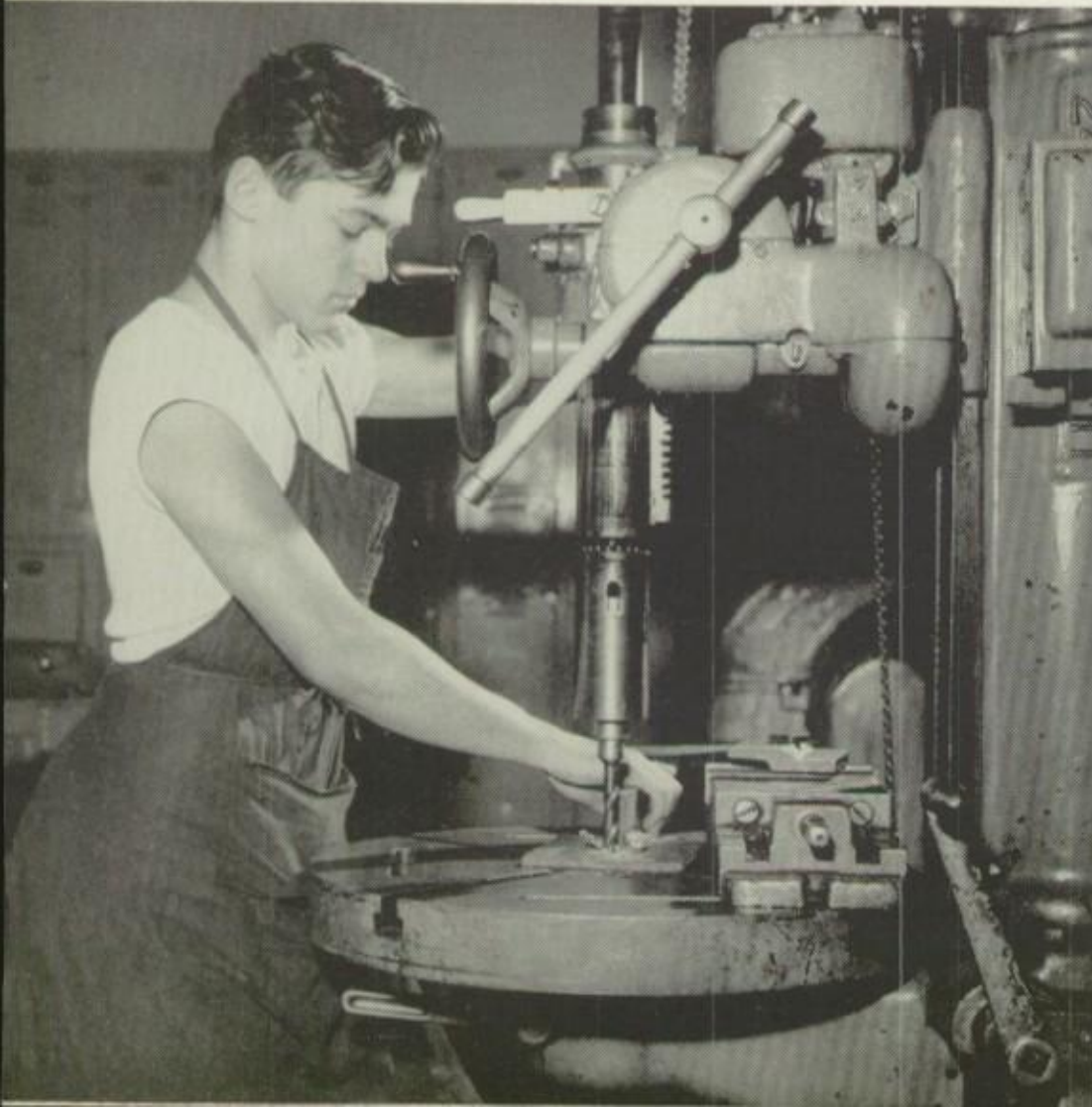
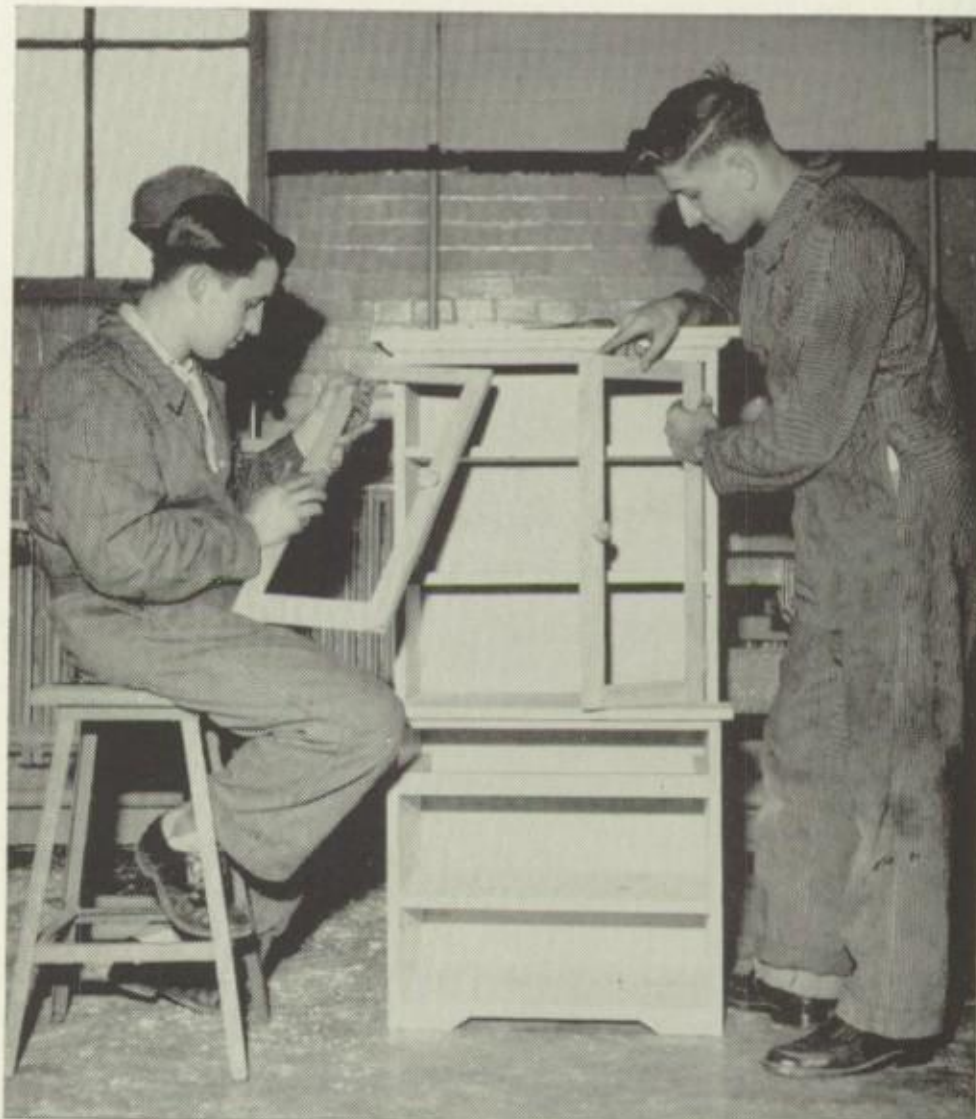
The shops are run on a three-week period. For three weeks there are classes of regular school work; the other three weeks are spent in the shops. Many of the shop boys have an excellent scholastic record, and have a part in all school social activities.

Vocational boys know the value of the excellent training they receive here at Johnstown High. They take good advantage of this training, working tirelessly to become skilled in their chosen field.

Lower right corner—
Ronald Lohr and Don Tedjeske.

Machine Shop—Michael Waynik

Don Pentz and Richard Smith





Miss Sophia Moiles
directs her
Science Class

Science, The Backbone of Life

The students of Johnstown know the importance of science in everyday life. Under the direction of Mr. John McHugh, chairman of the Science Department, Miss Sophia Moiles, Mr. James Koontz, Miss Louise Kunkle, Miss Nettie Showers, and Mr. Ralph Weigle, all of whom teach some branch of science, the future scientists of America are learning sound facts and vital knowledge. Most the of boys and girls who take the higher sciences in high school go on to the colleges and pursue science still further.

The science classes are allowed six periods per week, one of which is used for a laboratory period. Here actual experimenting and research is done at first hand by the students themselves. That a great interest in science is taken at Johnstown High is attested by the fact that over half the class is enrolled in one of the science departments.



Math Class



Mr.
Ralph
Gillman
with
Class



Math Develops Thinking Power

A "must" subject at J. H. S. is mathematics. An essential study in any course, mathematics is vital in all phases of life. No matter what one's life may bring, the learning of the three R's is a necessity. Mathematics is more or less a challenge to the individual. The ability to learn and understand mathematics is an accomplishment because the subject requires concentration and determination. We should all have the will to do that which is necessary. Even if one isn't planning a career as an engineer, math helps one in exercising the brain. Thinking power is developed in this subject. We, the students, are offered many different courses in the study of mathematics.

The academic course, the basis for college work, offers algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. The commercial course which is preparing for business work teaches business math. The vocational boys learn related math, which ties in with their vocation. These subjects under the supervision of Mr. Ralph Gillman and Miss Thelma Fetterman are preparing us to take our place in life.

Buenos Dias Bonjour Bonus Dias

With the array of languages offered to the J. H. S. students, one could almost be a linguist. Spanish, French, and Latin are offered by the department to those who wish to take them. With the study of a foreign language comes a knowledge of the habits and customs of a foreign people and nation. Though one can not possibly learn to master the language in high school, one does learn the fundamentals; and a person equipped with the fundamentals can more easily comprehend the finer points of a language if the need or opportunity should arise.

Miss Helen Lockard teaches her students to speak and enjoy "el espanol." Miss Ruth Hetrick takes her Latin students back to the day of Caesar and the Roman Empire. Miss Josephine Young, chairman of the Language Department, teaches her young men and women to "parlez-vous francais." With the learning of any one of these languages comes a greater knowledge of our own English language, which is one of the objectives of studying a foreign tongue.



Miss
Helen
Lockard
and
Spanish
Class



Latin group
and
Miss Ruth
Hetrick



Dramatics
Class
shows them
how—
Miss Edith Paul
directs.



Fine Arts Department Encourages Originality

A truly creative picture is that of the Fine Arts Department. If painted by an art student, we might see a view of an art class working with canvases or craft projects, or sketches of a model home by an interior decorating enthusiast.

A student of music theory and harmony would compose a composition to be sung by the mixed chorus or the girls' chorus, or perhaps the selection would be played by the band. It would be a melodious picture rich in harmony.

The dramatics classes could portray for us a live picture through a play, wearing the masques of tragedy or comedy. Our many assembly programs would be a good subject for the camera.

Journalism students would draw the picture with words. Their expressions might be in the form of poems and articles for the Centralizer and Spectator.

The Fine Arts Department teachers are Mrs. Madge Rose, art; Mr. Charles Aikey, music; Miss Mary Weaver, music; Miss Edith Paul, dramatics, and Miss Elvina Owen, journalism.

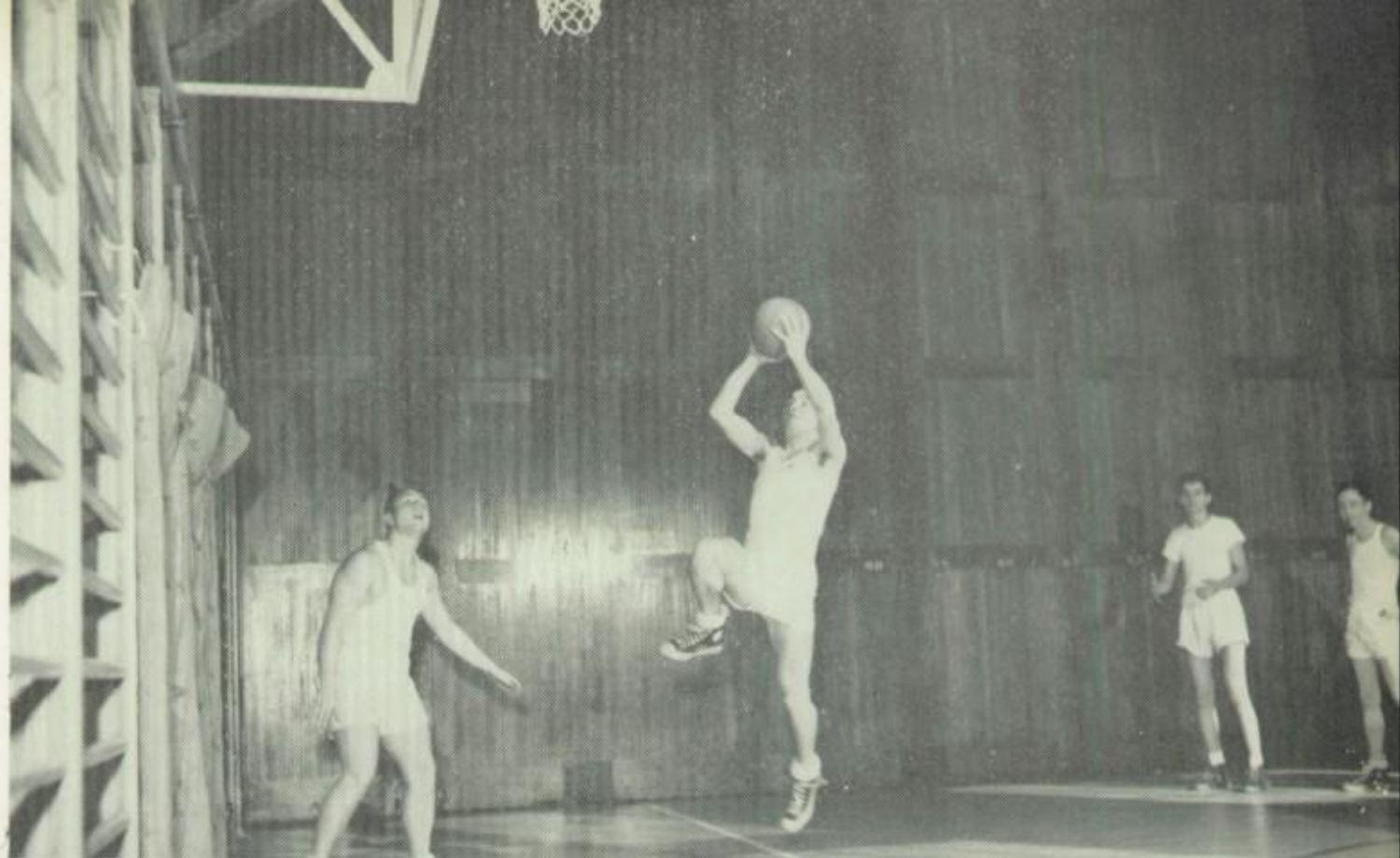


Musical
Notes as
shown by
Mr. Charles Aikey



Art Class
leans toward
the modern.
Mrs. Madge Rose
directs.





Physical Co-ordination

One of the busiest and well known places in J. H. S. is the gym. The Boy's Physical Education class, a class of rapid action is in session now.

Nearing the main entrance you may hear the numerous shouts of a class of fifty or more boys clashing headlong in a thrilling game of basketball.

These energetic boys full of pep and vigor participate in various sports throughout the year. Rope climbing and calisthenics are some activities that keep these boys in good physical shape.

Volleyball and soccer are two other popular sports that add a colorful picture to the annual program. Also included in this active schedule is the drilling and marching to precise timing that is given during regular classes.

Rounding out the school semester the boys are taught various steps of modern dancing in hopes of advancing their social life.

Homemakers of the Future

The school system has prepared its students for many fields of life, and the Home Economics course is no exception.

In cooking, for example, the girls learn how to prepare many mouth-watering meals that will please everyone's appetite. Eating is one of the most important factors in living, so good food preparation is essential knowledge. This department, under the supervision of Miss Nancy Ellsworth, is doing wonders in teaching today's students the art of cooking. But not only is the preparations of foods taught, but also the preparation of menus, the nutritional value of foods, and everything a girl would need to fulfill her duty as a good homemaker.

The sewing department, under the supervision of Miss Katherine Laine, is also doing an excellent job in preparing girls to be eligible housewives. Future homemakers are taught everything from sewing on buttons to making a superb gown. Future homemakers learn the values of sewing their own clothes and thus saving money; also the sense of accomplishment and the thrill of having made clothes that are appealing to the eye.

Teen-agers learn how to cook. Miss Nancy Ellsworth directs.



Sally Hanlin models for clothing class Miss Kay Laine directs

Practice Makes Perfect



Mr. Raymond Morgan
Supervisor of Commercial Education

Over and over again they practice, striving for perfection. An alert mind and quick hand are essential in the work of the Commercial students. Whether it be shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, or office practice—perfection is a "must" for the qualified secretary. An error in their bookkeeping may require hours of searching for that one mistake. A mistake in their shorthand character may make a letter senseless. A mistouch in typing a payroll or an important report may cost the company money and one's job. Near perfection is not enough.

Students' training includes working with the very latest office machines, such as dictaphones, adding machines, and switchboards. The boys and girls with excellent qualifications will be sent out on the Work Program, which means that the student goes to school half the day and to work the other half. This not only gives the students experience but many times results in permanent employment. The Commercial Department is headed by Mr. Raymond Morgan.





Machines Class



Typing Class

Commercial Classes





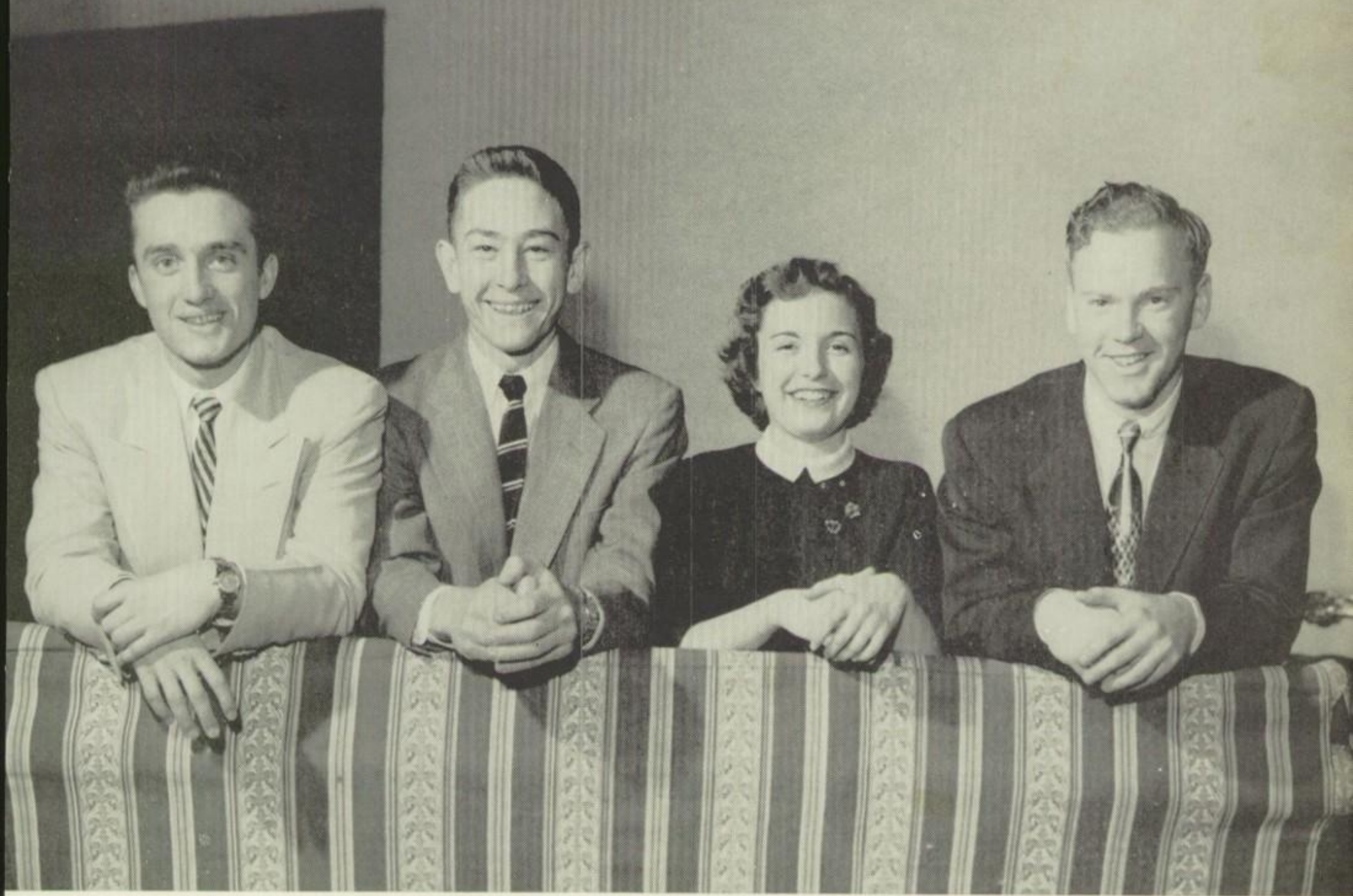
History is the most important story ever told. It is the story that begins with Adam and Eve, featuring this modern age as just one exciting chapter in this fabulous story. History has the plots, climaxes, beginnings, and endings of all the best-selling novels.

Our interest in history stems from a desire to know our forefathers and to what purpose their lives were spent. With this knowledge we hope to build a stronger foundation today so that our children may have a brighter tomorrow.

The story has an end for us individually but for mankind the story goes on and on. Our contribution to history is entirely up to us. Will our contribution make for a good chapter in history or a bad chapter? Which ever it is we are certain that it will be an exciting chapter.

The story was first told from father to son and passed thus, by way of mouth through generations. Man became more civilized and began to draw pictures, then to write. From this time we have a more clear, accurate picture. Today the story is made interesting by pictures, maps, and drawings. Our history department, with Miss Margaret Evans as chairman, is outstanding in that it divides the different phases of history into groups. Each history is made interesting by the competent leadership of the history teachers. Each contributes to our education a knowledge of ourselves and an understanding of others. This truly is a story worth knowing.

History, An Exciting Story



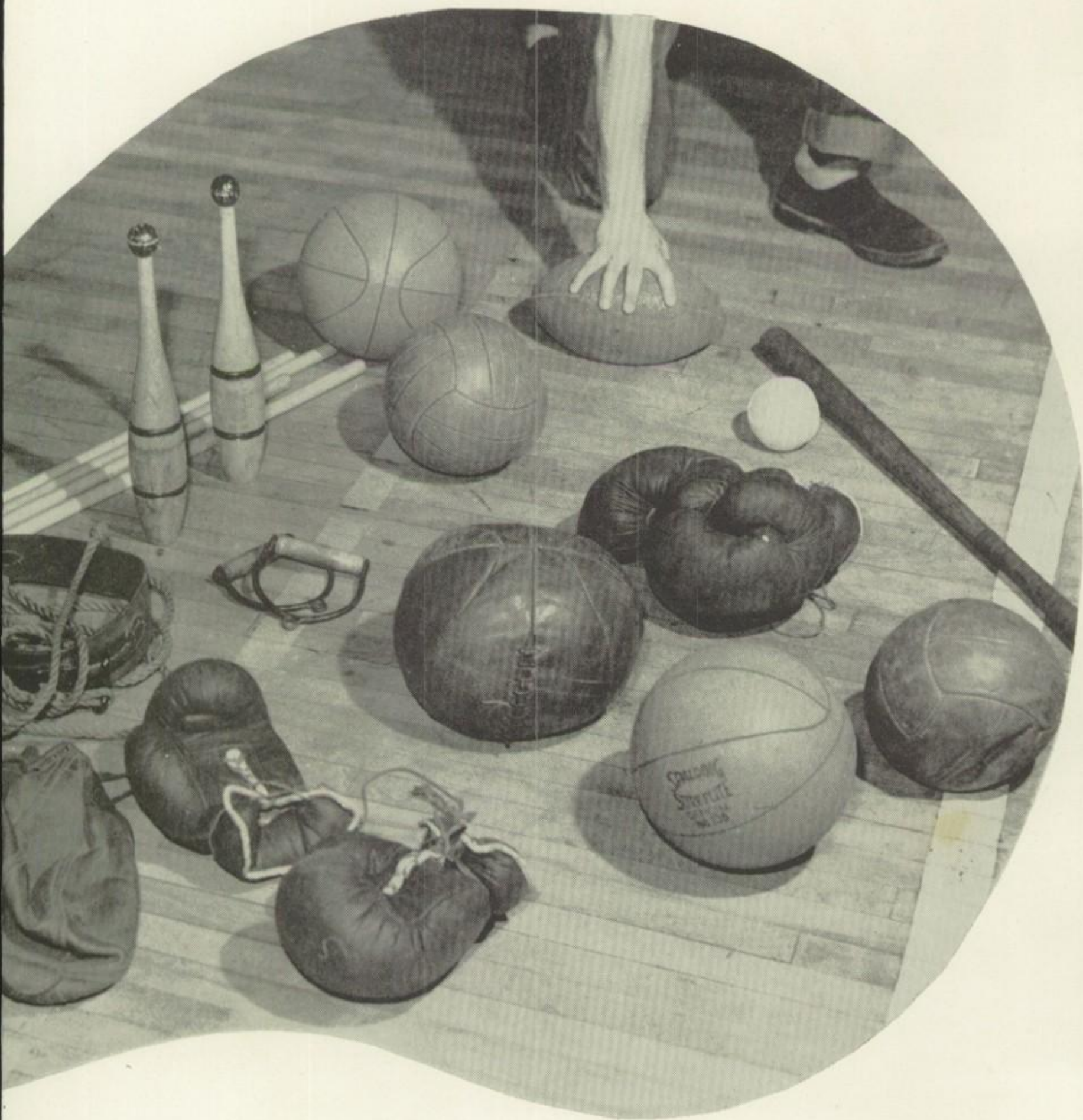
Left to right—Homer Rice, Larry Ream, Sally Sipe; and John Wisor

Junior Class Officers

— Into their hands we place the torch of guidance.

Activities







Mrs. Margaret Bowes
with her editor,
Dorothy Price.
Mrs. Bowes is adviser
to the Photography Staff.



Miss Elvina Owen,
editorial adviser
with her editor
of the yearbook,
Barbara Black



Mrs. Madge Rose
art adviser,
with her editor,
Dolores Rager.

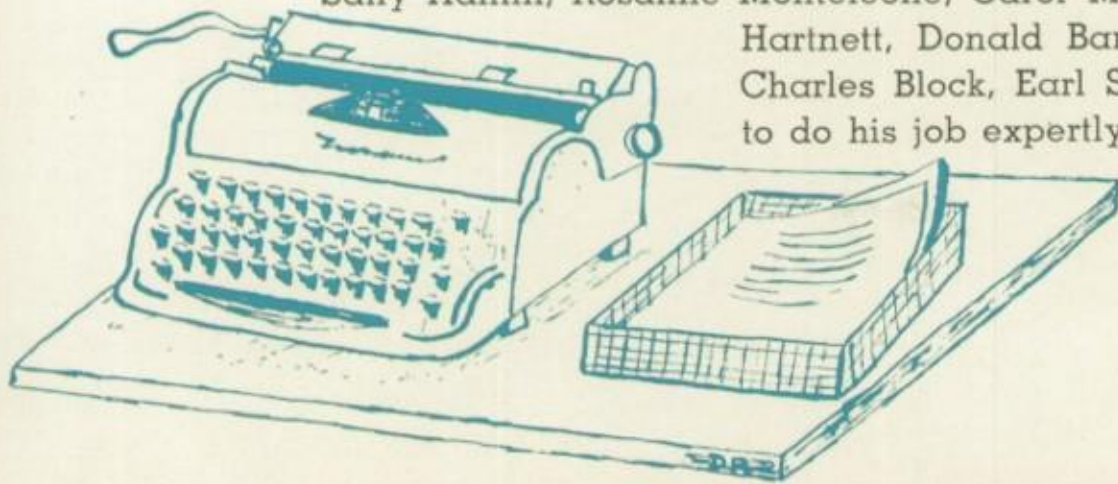
Behind the Pen

From the very beginning of the school term the Editorial Staff started making plans for and writing the Senior yearbook, the Spectator.

After many months of writing and rewriting each article, they have smashed the headlines with a Story Told in Pictures.

The eighteen quick-witted reporters responsible for this brain storm are: Carol Bittman, Barbara Black, Donna Musser, Carol Mraz, Helen Pastorek, Agnes Karoly, Sally Hanlin, Rosaline Monteleone, Carol Miller, Jean Peters, Robert Huff, Michael Hartnett, Donald Barlett, Alvin Thomas, Robert McWilliams, Charles Block, Earl Stutzman and Bernard Wever. Each tried to do his job expertly so that the writing material of the Spec-

tator will prove as interesting as the photography. Along with writing the annual yearbook, the second biggest job was publishing two thrill-packed issues of the school paper, the Centralizer.



The
Journalism
Class
of
1954





Art
Staff of
the yearbook.



Art Staff Takes Over

The Art Staff, under the supervision of Mrs. Madge Rose, is selected from students who have submitted drawings for the yearbook. The staff is directly responsible for the unfinished dummy of the Spectator. Every page of the book is first roughly laid out in this dummy. The purpose of this skeleton book is to insure perfect balance, color harmony, and interest. Each slick and clever design is symbolic of the topic or editorial it represents.

Mrs. Rose and her crew work diligently to bring to life the student life division by applying their own personality through the drawing. Repetition must be avoided, so much time is spent in working on ideas that are original and modern. The staff is headed by Delores Rager, the art editor. Other members are: Virginia Skelly, Barbara Wilson, Wilma Shahayda, Jane Galbraith, Erma Stegura, Bonnie Paul, Lynne Overdorff, Janet Keefer, Yvonne Lindsey, and John Faunce.

We'll Catch 'Em Off Guard

We'll catch 'em off guard—that was the theme song of the photography staff, while on their student life search. They seemed to delight in catching someone off guard and with a click of the camera, the action was recorded for life. Handling the student life section was not the only job of the staff. They also identified the class' individual pictures and checked all accompanying information of each picture.

The photography staff, under the supervision of Mrs. John Bowes, were as follows: Dottie Price, Antoinette Alex, Margaret Quarles, Frank Garman, Dwight Huster, and Morgan Jones.

The yearbook would be incomplete without the features told in pictures. Although illustrating each article was a difficult job, the staff did a great job and have made the book more colorful.

Margaret Quarles, Morgan Jones, Dorothy Price, Frank Garman
Antoinette Alex, Dwight Huster.





These Students Rated Tops

This year's National Honor Society at Johnstown High School is composed of 35 students. These students have been chosen on the basis of character, leadership, service to the school, and scholarship.

To gain membership to this Society—whose standards are nation-wide for admittance—the student is chosen on the basis of subjects completed in his junior year and the third report period of his senior year.

The first National Honor Society organized at J. H. S. was in 1936. Miss Mary D. Glenn, of the English Department, has served as the Society's sponsor since that time.

This year's National Honor Society has elected the following officers: James Cantela, president; Frank Garman, vice president; Anne Boyer, secretary; Joseph Todaro, treasurer.

These students are to be commended for the work which they have done and for their contributions to J. H. S.

We Seek the Beautiful

"We Seek the Beautiful," a quotation taken from the Greek words *To Kaaron Enomina*, is the motto of the honorary society, T. K. E. Any girl is eligible for membership in either the college or the commercial course, providing she has the deciding qualifications. The present members were chosen on the basis of their scholarship, personality, character, and leadership ability at the end of their junior year. Each teacher submitted names of the girls whom she felt qualified for this honor. The faculty and senior members then voted on the girls and the twenty successful girls became members. The girls strive to do and be their best in their homes, schools, and community. This year the club was reactivated after a year of inactivity. They started off the year with a weiner roast, held at Bedford. They fed and clothed a less fortunate family as their Christmas project.

The officers of this year's club are Mary Gallagher, president; Antoinette Alex, vice-president; Marcia Gillman, recording secretary; Anne Boyer, corresponding secretary; and Barbara James, treasurer.



Miss
Sophia
Moiles
and
the
girls
of
T. K. E.



Senior Y-Teens—A Club of Social and Service Projects

The Senior Y-Teen Club of J. H. S., a branch of the Y. W. C. A., has in its membership approximately 100 girls. The club's activities were started for the year with the initiation of the Junior Y-Teens. The girls held a successful Sadie Hawkin's Day Dance, and at Thanksgiving, food was collected for a needy family. Fudge sales were held throughout the year.

The biggest event, was the "Sweetheart Ball," February 12. All proceeds went to the Infantile Paralysis Fund. The club also participated in co-ed swims and dances, carnivals, conferences and parties held jointly by all the Y-Teen clubs of Johnstown.

The club sponsor is Mrs. Joannette Shockey. The officers are President, Geneva Grossi; Vice President, Anne Boyer; Secretary, Jane Galbraith; Treasurer, Ethel Faczan; Inter-Club Council Representative, Carolyn Carpenter; Program Chairman, Nancy Nightingale.

Enjoyment Through Unity

The Junior Y-Teens are an active branch of the Y. W. C. A. Their aim is to promote better welfare among people. Johnstown's Junior Y-Teens have proven themselves to be a capable organization which can support itself and can also provide activities for the entire school to enjoy. At the meetings, held the second Tuesday of every month, a variety of new ideas and activities were planned.

Their calendar of activities for the year was original and complete. December was "Money Month," at which time activities were planned to add money to the treasury. A Christmas Dance was held and proclaimed a huge success. In January the Y-Teens helped a needy family and enjoyed a sleigh ride. A Dungaree Hop was the project for February. In March, a square dance entertained many people and in April the Senior Y-Teens attended a Graduation Dance held for them by the Junior Y-Teens. To close their calendar for the year, the Junior Y-Teens enjoyed a picnic.

The membership of Johnstown High School's Junior Y-Teens in 1953-1954 was approximately 90. The capable officers of that term were Donna Hammer, president; Patsy Baldwin, vice president; Bonnie Paul, secretary; Linda States, treasurer; and Janet Roth, inter-club council representative. The advisers for the group were Mrs. Doris Lloyd and Miss Nettie Showers.



"Of Thee I Sing"

The presentation of "The Childe Jesus," a Christmas cantata by Joseph W. Clokey, gave everyone a vivid picture of the advent of Christ. The yuletide performance was the first given by the Mixed Chorus on their 1953-54 calendar.

Miss Mary Weaver, director, spent many hours of practice with the group and with individuals. Miss Weaver successfully developed a clear picture of choral music and its history for each of the 96 members. Each of the amateur singers has gained something other than the valuable training received at J. H. S. The experience of being a part of team work, practicing precision, and taking part in social activities gave each member something most worthwhile.

No chorus member will forget the spring concert and the trips to the junior high schools. Every young, potential Caruso will recall the sad thought, as the final program was being sung, of never again singing with the organization. Certainly, it can be said for the J. H. S. Mixed Chorus, "No performance was an unimportant performance."





Music in the Air

Any girl who is interested in singing can probably be found a few periods a week in the high school auditorium. This music-minded group is the Girls' Chorus, one of the active J. H. S. activities, under the direction of Mr. Charles I. Aikey. The Chorus is divided into two groups, one group meeting Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. This group consists of forty-two girls. The second group of sixty-four girls, meets Thursday and Friday. Both senior and junior girls are included in the Chorus. The accompanist this year was Justice King.

Their annual Christmas program included such selections as " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Jesus is Born," "Children's Carol," "No Candle Was There, Nor No Fire," "Birthday of the King." Another program which this group presents annually is their Spring Concert, at which time the Chorus can always be expected to give a good performance. It is through this organization and other activities in our high school that we can prepare our students to be better citizens of the future.



Paul Wissler, Ben Leibfreid, and Bill Bracken



Inspiration in the Pep Club

The Boys' Pep Club, one of the oldest and most popular clubs in our school, is made up of good-natured, fun-loving, and yet serious-minded students. The club is advised by Mr. Ralph Weigle, Mr. Phillip Gettys, and Mr. Robert Kennedy, the latter, Mr. Gettys and Mr. Kennedy, started with the club this year.

This year the club has sponsored two dances, one at the beginning of the first semester and the other at Thanksgiving in collaboration with the Hi-Y. These two dances enabled the boys to buy jersey sweaters. The club provided buses for the out-of-town sports events, which added cheer and laughter to football and basketball games.

The students in the Pep Club were active this year, and as a result the treasury has grown. The meetings have become more formal, and the attendance has improved.

The Pep Club is one of which the students, members, Mr. Weigle, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Gettys, and the rest of the faculty can be proud.



Carolyn Voytos, Rosemary Calderone,
Louella Feloso, and Evelyn Picklo.

They've Got the Style

A terrifying, humorous initiation welcomed the prospective members into the J. H. S. Girls' Pep Club. These girls were selected on a basis of personality, school pep and spirit, and high moral character.

Truly active this year, the club sponsored a successful pep bonfire at Roxbury Park which was topped off with a pep rally and a dance in the school gym. Their co-operation with the cheerleaders, who are honorary members, at the pep rallies almost brought the building down with screams. And an enchanted evening dancing to Johnny Scott's orchestra at the annual Pep Club Formal concluded their activities for the first half of the school year.

The club, which is under the supervision of Miss Nancy Ellsworth, is the most sought after club for girls in the school.

Bus trips to the games, dances, and other invigorating activities made one's membership in the club a treasured privilege.



OFFICERS—Jay Murphy, president; Don Rapp, vice-president; Kenneth Gates, secretary; Robert Rager, treasurer.

Playing with the Unknown

One of the most interesting subjects to study is science. In science we try to find out the whys and wherefores of life. A deliberate and systematic search always reveals to us facts on any subject we choose.

Every other week the Science Club meets and hears a talk, given by one of the members, on a scientific subject. Such topics as psychology, astronomy, and the facts concerning an internal combustion engine are only a few of the many fields open for discussion and explanation. However, this club does more than talk. Each year they go on at least one trip to a place of scientific interest. Last year they went to Buhl Planetarium, and the past year also to Buhl Planetarium.

The purpose of the Science Club is to make the student aware of the happenings about him and to sharpen his sense of curiosity.

Under the guidance of Miss Sophia Moiles, sponsor of the club, the officers carry out their meetings smoothly and efficiently. This year, Jay Murphy was president, Don Rapp was vice-president, Kenneth Gates, secretary, and Robert Rager, treasurer.

A membership in this club may prove to be an asset to these students in later life.

We Build—The Motto and Backbone of the Key Club

One of the most active groups in Johnstown High School is the Key Club, a service organization which is sponsored in the school by the Kiwanis Club, for the purpose of developing leadership ability through service.

There are approximately 58 members in the club and a candidate is selected for membership from the Junior class on his basis of scholarship and leadership ability.

Several services for the school, as well as projects for the year, were a Get Acquainted Dance, held the first week of school; a tour of the Sanitary Dairy; a candy sale, using the proceeds for a needy family at Christmas; the organization of a plan to improve discipline in the cafeteria; a drive to polish school trophies; and all-out school spirit display with Key Club members serving as ushers at home football games, and members taking an active part in Career Day.

Officers of the club are President, Roger Myers; Vice President, Charles Saia; Secretary, Morgan Jones; Treasurer, John Conrad; and District Treasurer for Pennsylvania, Dwight Huster. Mr. Ralph Gillman is the group's adviser.





OFFICERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL—Mike Makarich, Mike Hartnett, Carmel Genovese, Willard Fox, Ron Stevens, Carl Sax, Peggy Hill, Bill Abele, Terry Sabada.



The Voice of Democracy—Johnstown High School's Student Council

The voice of the students, Johnstown High School's Student Council, upheld a three-fold purpose this year. Namely, to promote the welfare of the student body, to participate in school control, and to imbue the student body with a deep sense of its obligation to the community which supports this school.

The organization is composed of delegates elected in the home rooms to act as representatives for the student body at the Student Council meetings.

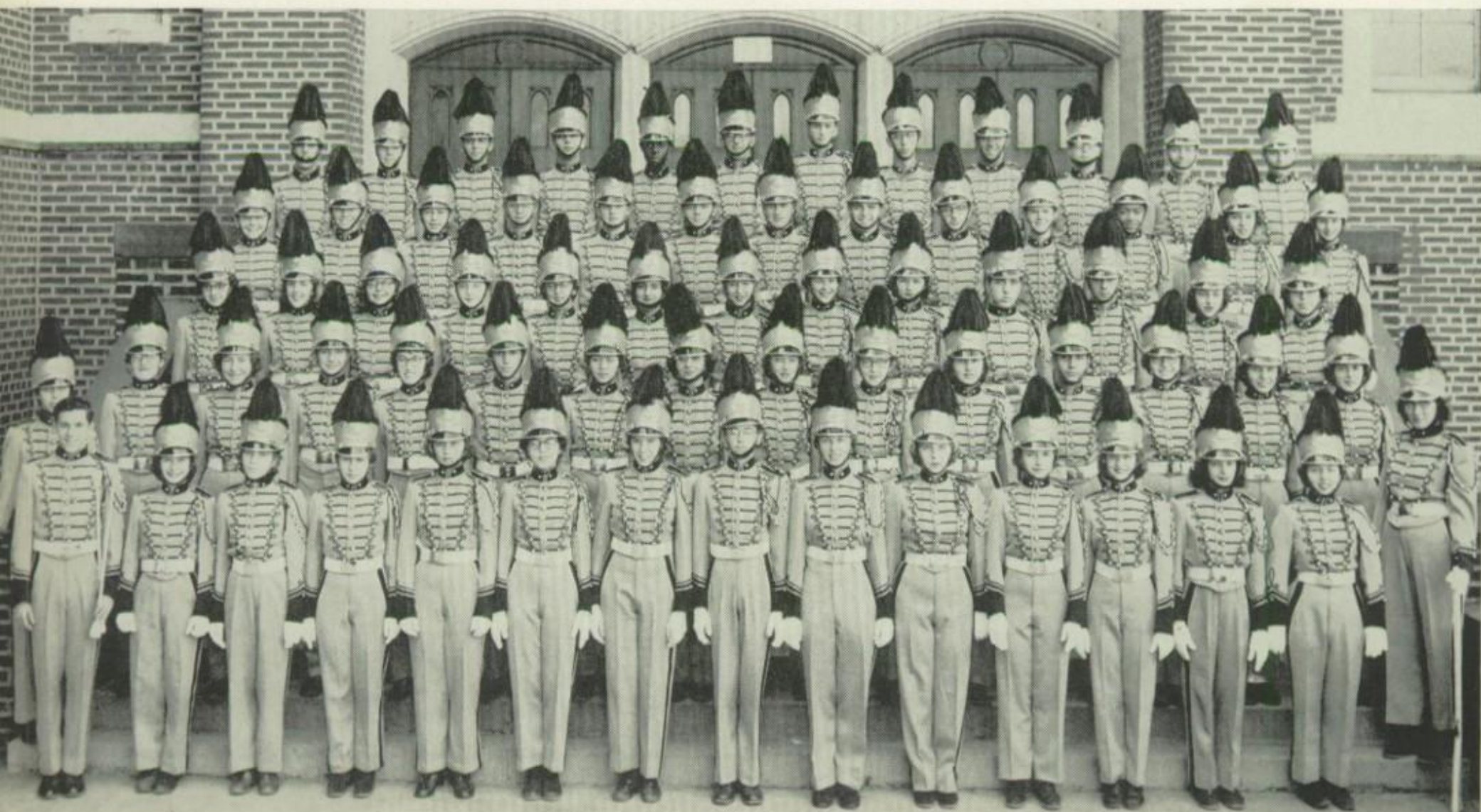
This group met approximately every week on alternating periods and was under the direction of its supervisor, Mr. John A. McHugh. Several projects for the year were the recording of the Alma Mater by the school band, which could be bought at a reasonable price; the purchasing of J. H. S. sweaters; promoting interest in school socials and sports; and an exchange assembly program with several schools in the district.

Best Foot Forward

Best foot forward—the motto of the J. H. S. Band. Through the years our high school band has received recognition as being one of the finest high school bands in the state. This year was no exception. Under the able direction of Mr. Charles I. Aikey, this year's band has been labeled with success. The band attended every football game and displayed excellent ability in executive marching-military drills at each half time period. This year's band numbered only 92, one of the smallest bands J. H. S. has had in a number of years.

At the beginning of the season band officers were elected. They were Roger Myers, president; Bill Showe, vice-president; Anna Showe, secretary; Nancy Jo Shaffer, historian. Also elected was a student director and an assistant student director to give Mr. Aikey a helping hand. They were Charles Nycum and Roger Myers. Charles did a fine job in directing the band through the "Star Spangled Banner" before each home football game.

Another program of the season is the annual Spring Concert. This program includes everything from classical and popular tunes to novelty and march music. With this concert another band season is climaxed.





Service to the Community

This slogan is dutifully observed by the members of the Nurses of Tomorrow Club. Ever since the founding of the club in 1950, the girls have been of service to the community. Under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth I. Hetrick, these future nurses have worked as aides in the hospitals of Johnstown. Although this aid is voluntary, the girls work diligently and with much enthusiasm. Not only does this work aid the hospitals, but the girls, through this enlightening experience, can determine if a nursing career is to be their profession.

Serving as hospital aides is not the sole function of the Nurses' Club. As an organization it provides social activities for its members. It also sponsors service projects during the school year. These projects include contribution for the needy and Christmas gifts for the children in orphanages and hospitals. The officers who presided over this past year's group of one hundred girls were: Geneva Grossi, president; Eileen Pavlick, vice president; Mary Andrews, secretary; Marcia Gillman, treasurer.





Two Hands on the Wheel

"Little bit of gas,"—"easy out with the clutch,"—"watch it now," are the familiar phrases that can be heard, in the driver training car. This course, while new in the field of education, is doing fine work in helping to reduce the number of accidents along our highways. A recent check made by a national organization definitely proves that the number of accidents among people who have not had driver training is far greater than those who have successfully completed the course. The course not only teaches actual driving of the car but also consists of class room instruction where the proper attitudes and courtesies to other people are stressed. The class room trainer which is a model of the car's steering and controlled devices is also used to give the students proper techniques in driving.

During the past year the Driver Training course has been made available to adults in the evening class. The response has been so great that many have been turned away because of the great number wishing to take the course.

The course is instructed by Mr. Phillip Gettys, who has been with us for four years, and by Mr. Frank C. Weaver, who has come to us this year, after having taught for six years at Forbes High School.

Curtain Call at J. H. S.

The National Thespian Society is an honorary society for high school students interested in dramatics. It was organized in 1929 for the purpose of advancing dramatic arts in the secondary school. The National Thespian Society is an honorary society in the sense that the students are given recognition only for having met certain requirements.

Johnstown Thespian Troupe, 660 was organized in October, 1945, with Miss Edith Paul as sponsor and Mr. Robert Dittmar acting as co-sponsor in 1949. Five productions have been presented by the National Thespians, including this year's play, "State Fair." In addition to working on plays the society has monthly meetings, an annual banquet, and takes bus trips to Indiana State Teachers College to see their productions. This year, as in years before, they plan to send delegates to the 5th National Convention in Bloomington, Indiana, for the Silver Anniversary.

The officer's of this year's group are; President—Antoinette Alex; Vice President—Edwin Ankeny; Secretary—Geneva Grossi; Treasurer—Mike Hartnett; Scribe—Shelby Wilson; Historian—Mary Ann Gmuca.





Classics Through the Ages

The Junior Classical League is a national organization, sponsored by the American Classical League, which hopes to hand on the torch of classical civilization to the modern world.

The Latin Department of Johnstown High School received a chapter membership of the Junior Classical League in the spring of 1952. The membership of the Johnstown Chapter during the 1953-1954 school term was 220.

The chief projects of Johnstown's J. C. L. are the annual Latin banquet, at which time everyone dresses as the Ancient Romans; sponsoring a Latin Assembly; and an active participation in the Latin Festival at Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh.

The Senior officers of our J. C. L. were: President, Amelia Rizzo; Vice-President, Michael Klochak; Secretary, Leola Burkett; Treasurer, Barbara James. The Junior officers elected to serve the 1953-1954 school term were President, Thomas Kelly; Vice-President, Pat Lamonettin; Secretary, Bonnie Paul; Treasurer, Angelo Signorino. The adviser of the group is Miss Ruth Hetrick, who also teaches Latin at the high school.

A Profession in Advance



The Future Teachers of America is a national club composed of students who are interested in the teaching profession. This club enables the student to obtain a wider knowledge of the opportunities in teaching and gives the student experience in the field of teaching by assisting teachers in the subject of their choice.

The Edna K. Pearl Club of J. H. S. is sponsored by Miss Thelma Fetterman. The officers for the school year were Alice Altman, president; Anne Boyer, vice president; Marion Perret, secretary; Carolyn Carpenter, treasurer; Josephine Popolo, historian; Terry Jordan, librarian, and Antoinette Alex, parliamentarian.

The F. T. A. activities include a Tea for the Faculty, and an annual visit to Indiana State Teachers College. Senior members of the F. T. A. are given an opportunity to attend the elementary schools where they can observe the teaching in the field of their choice.







One for All—All for One

After extensive drills at summer camp, the Johnstown High School football team, under the direction of head coach, E. Clark Shaffer and his aides, Mike Garbinski, Peter Fee, Paul Abele, Paul Slobozien and Milan Svitchen, prepared themselves for one of the toughest football seasons ever played at Johnstown High. This year's schedule included games with Turtle Creek, Duquesne, Erie East and Catholic High, four new opponents to the Trojan's roster. During the remaining part of the season the Men of Troy met South High, New Kensington, Windber, McKeesport, Altoona and Greensburg.

There was a strong feeling of loyalty between the members of the squad for one another and their coaches; it was the attitude of one for all and all for one. The boys learned well the fundamentals of football and what it takes to play the game. They learned the importance of teamwork in football and in life.

J. H. S. vs. SOUTH HIGH

The men of Troy opened their 1953 football season by nipping South High of Pittsburgh 13-6. Hess knifed over left tackle for South's lone 6 pointer but the Trojans quickly charged back as shifty Don Haselrig shot off right tackle for the Johnnie's first score. Haselrig's conversion was good and the half ended with the score 7-6. During the second half, Jim Dreier took a lateral from Haselrig to add the final score.

J. H. S. vs. ERIE EAST

Stunned by Mel Laskoff, the hard running halfback of Erie East, the Trojans hammered out a closely fought 28-27 game. The contest was a see-saw battle all the way with the "calm" toe of Don Haselrig the deciding factor. After the touchdowns of Jim Dreier, Tony Stumpo, Frank Cascino and one of his own, Haselrig made good on all 4 of the extra points. Laskoff's attempt for the field goal in the last 15 seconds was not good as the Johnnies clinched their second win.

J. H. S. vs. NEW KENSINGTON

The blue and black were displaced from both the undefeated ranks and WPIAL Class AA race as the speedy Kensters handed them a decisive 20-6 setback. Near the end of the game, a fistfight aroused the spectators from their seats. In all courage and determination, the Trojans with blood in their eyes took "the big gamble" and with 4th and 7 on the 37, sent Jim Dreier blasting through the left tackle to set up Johnstown's lone touchdown which he scored four plays later.

J. H. S. vs. WINDBER

An estimated crowd of 10,327 jammed the coaltowner's new stadium as the blue and white squeezed past the men of Troy 12-6. It was a hard-charged, roughly-fought, widely-disputed game as a Rainey to Haselrig pass, good for 25 yards and a touchdown, was called back mid-way in the first period. It seemed that the Trojans were highly spirited, but that all the breaks slid to the Ramblers. Dreier scored the only Trojan touchdown.

J. H. S. vs. McKEESPORT

This game was an extremely hard played contest as the Shaffermen tried desperately to outpoint McKeesport. Unfortunately the Tigers nudged out the Trojans in the last 3 minutes to gain a 7-0 win. During the first three periods of play both teams were stalled when in scoring positions, the Blue and Black losing the ball on the 5, and the McKeesporters losing

it on the 9. A feature of the game was Rainey's punts of 50, 42, and 59 yards from the line of scrimmage.

J. H. S. vs. TURTLE CREEK

The Johnnies suffered their fourth setback at the hands of the white clad Turtle Creekers at the point stadium. Turtle Creek scored in the last minutes of the first period and stayed in the lead throughout the game. The Trojans score came when Rainey lateralled to Haselrig who in turn lateralled to Jim Dreier who dashed the remaining 23 yards unmolested. Later in the third quarter, McTier scored from the two yard line making the final score 14-6.

J. H. S. vs. ALTOONA

J. H. S. slapped Altoona's pride and dignity as the Shaffermen won a lop-sided 48-7 victory, the second largest score ever to be compiled against the Mountaineers since 1921. The entire Trojan bench was cleared as 44 boys saw action. Several of the highlights of the game were fumble recoveries by tackle, Roy Gallucci, and guard, Ron Di Buno. It was also Johnstown's highest scoring binge as Dreier, Rainey, Haselrig, Lavelly, Hartnett, and Scarver all crossed the last chalk line, with Scarver scoring twice.

J. H. S. vs. DUQUESNE

A "fighting" Johnstown squad, in what was definitely the best played game of the season, out-fought the highly-rated Duquesne team 28-26. The game was one exciting play after another and the fans in the stands stood throughout the entire contest. Each of the Trojans was a standout. As guard Don Bohensky blocked a "Duke" punt from which tackle Jack (the giant killer) Keelan picked up and scored on. The ends Bill Scarver and Frank Cascino excelled themselves as Cascino forced a safety. Quarterback Ron Rainey held a deadly hand as he hit Haselrig for a 49 yard pass and touchdown. Rainey later scored two touchdowns on sneaks and was a constant threat on passing and running.

J. H. S. vs. GREENSBURG

The Men of Troy whistled past Greensburg to the tune of 27-7 in the season's coldest encounter. As the temperature dropped the Trojans scoring threat increased, for a Norman to Fox pass good for 24 yards set up the first Johnstown score which was made by Jim Dreier from the one-yard stripe. Touchdowns were accounted in each period as Don Haselrig accounted for two more with Dreier scoring the last.

J. H. S. vs. CATHOLIC HIGH

The 1953 Johnstown High School football team wrapped up its season by defeating a highly spirited Catholic High squad 12-0. It was the first time J. H. S. played Catholic since 1938 and as the record stands the stout Trojans have never lost nor have they even been scored upon by the Crimson Crushers.



Stumpo, Kruba, Belz,
and Bellay—
Football Managers



Coaches
Svitchen
Abele
Garbinski
Shaffer
Fee
Slobozien

Front Row—Fox, Sipes, Englehart, Hobar, Rice, Wisor, Vitalie.
 Second Row—Sax, Reese, Schmidt, Garman, Keelan, Hostetler, Rainey.



Basketballers Again Successful

The Johnstown High School basketball team has completed another of the fine seasons which have become a habit with Coach Paul Abele and his assistant, Peter Fee.

This year's edition of the Pale Blue and Black successfully defended their War Memorial Invitational Tournament title in their first big test. Then they proceeded to better the J. H. S. record for consecutive wins, 16, set by the 1935-36 squad. The Trojans came out of 26 straight contests unscathed.

To earn the War Memorial crown, the men of Coach Abele had to overcome New Kensington and Chester High Schools, both of which were rated as state powers. Paul Schmidt, senior center, won the coveted most valuable player award of the tournament.

Other senior members of the team were Jack Keelan, Carl Sax, Ron Rainey, and Dwight Hostetler. Bob Reese, Homer Rice, Basil Hobar, Bob Englehart, Willard Fox, George Hanna, Jim Ream, Dick Toth, Dick Molchany, Eddie Vitalie, Fred Groke, and Ken Rager, added to the teams depth.



J. H. S. Score Board

52	Uniontown	35	68	Windber	43
73	Westinghouse	51	61	Altoona	48
39	Franklin	20	93	Conemaugh Twp.	44
49	Ford City	34	78	Ebensburg	50
71	Franklin	34	68	Westmont	45
68	Portage	41	74	Conemaugh Twp.	39
55	New Kensington	49	84	Ferndale	50
48	Chester	46	63	Windber	48
61	Catholic	30	48	Indiana	32
58	Altoona	46	71	Catholic	54
93	Ebensburg	53	51	Conemaugh	30
72	Ferndale	48	61	Lewistown	37
69	Westmont	46	43	Farrell	52
54	Indiana	23	—	Totals	1128

Won—26 Lost—1

Fox, Wisor, Englehart, Sipes, Hostetler, and Rainey make up some fast pitchers.



Here Comes the Pitch

With the Spring came another Johnstown High School athletic team. The Trojan baseball team, coached by Paul Abele, was entered in the Tri-County Baseball League.

With a veteran squad this year, Coach Abele hoped to crack the Indiana High School team's supremacy of the league. The team finished a 7 and 4 season last year, owning victories over Westmont, Ferndale, Franklin, and Johnstown Catholic. Altoona and Indiana each conquered the Men of Troy twice.

Returning to the team are Bud Cover, Bob Gonda, Dick Churilla, Bob Huff, Dwight Hostetler, Don Kessel, Ron Rainey, and Don Bird as seniors. Also eligible are juniors Tom Pavlick, Chuck Ling, Willard Fox, Bob Kucher, Bill Mangus, Barry Sipes, Bob Englehart, Bill Crist, Walter Mesnak, Pat Kinney, and John Wisor.

Though only a minor sport at J. H. S., baseball has never failed to give its student spectators the thrills of many of the best exhibitions of baseball at its best. The Trojans "sluggers" have always played their best for their school and deserve a high commendation.

Fleet-Footed Runners of J. H. S.

The "speedsters," Johnstown High School's trackmen, went through their conditioning and practice sessions on the Cochran Athletic field. This year's "windmills with legs" were exceptionally strong in the middle distances, consisting of half mile, mile, and relays. The boys showed evidence of being equally strong in several field events, those being shot put, discus and javelin.

The J. H. S. Tracksters were entered in the High School track meet, which was held at the Pittsburgh Field House, the Coaches Relay Meet, held at Altoona, and the Junior Pitt Meet on our own Cochran field. The squad also participated in the regular district track season which began the third week of April, and a meet following each week until the season closed with the State Championships held at Penn State University.



Standing—Grunza, Miller, Abele, and Gross.
Seated—Wissler, Cooper, Meyer, and Greenwood.

*Kneeling—Rosaline Monteleone, Rosalie Kmacak, Connie Lebzelter, and Sonia Walters.
Standing—Karel McCall, Toni Alex, Carol Miller, and Karen McCall.*



We've Got the Pep

It is a colorful sight to see this octave of high-spirited cheerleaders in their traditional outfits of azure blue and black, strutting across the football field.

Leading the Johnstown fans with their snappy cheers they help tide the Trojans to many victories.

The cheerleaders contributed greatly to the support of their team and boosted school spirit by holding pep rallies. A special bon-fire in the form of a pep rally was held to promote victory for the Men of Troy the night before the annual Johnstown-Windber game.

The cheerleading contest held annually did not prove a complete failure for the Trojanettes, as they tied for fourth place.

Not only must these girls possess cheering ability but they must also keep their grades up to a high standard.

These bundles of pep are a credit to their school as well as to their community. This year's cheerleaders were Antionette Alex, Carol Miller, Rosaline Monteleone, Sonia Walters, Rosalie Kmecak, Connie Lebzelter, Karol McCall, and Karen McCall. Miss Janet Ullery was adviser to the cheerleaders.

Komara, Horton, Helsel, Page, Gallucci, Moran, Dudash, Showe, Boring, Hartnett.
On the mat—Gully and Livingston.

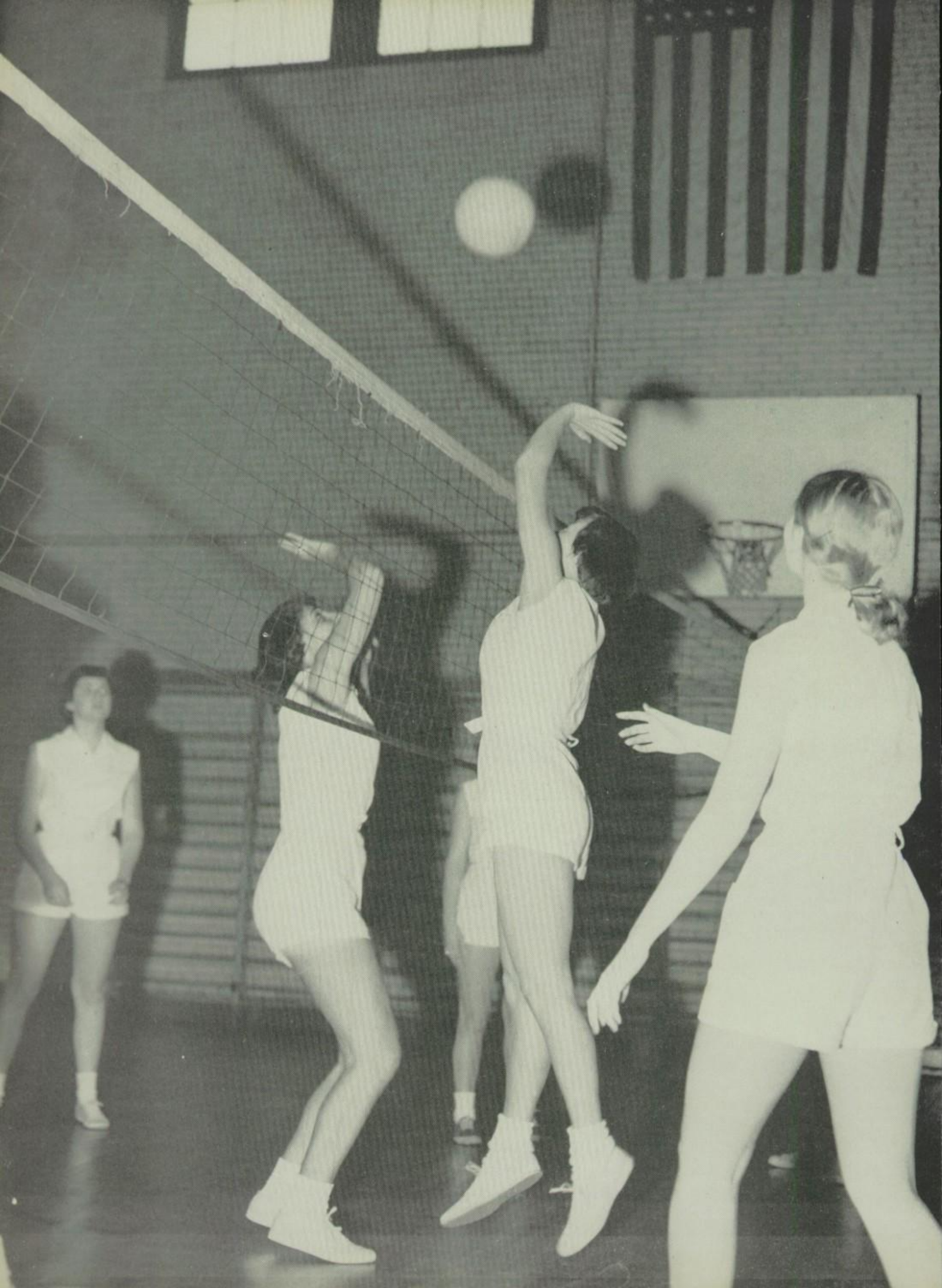


A Sport of Strength, Stamina and Skill

Although wrestling is only nine years old at Johnstown High School, this comparatively minor sport is growing in popularity every season.

The Trojan matmen are trained by Coach Milan Svitchan, who in his second year at J. H. S. has produced a fine team with a record of 9 wins to only 2 losses. During this year's season the Men of Troy met and defeated Everett 38-8, Somerset 29-13, Cresson 33-10, Windber 31-8, 25-19; Hollidaysburg 26-17, Boswell 36-15, Conemaugh Township 26-12, and Indiana 32-14; while losing to Blairsville 16-19 and Bedford 23-15.

Wrestling is truly a contest of strength, stamina and skill for it takes an active boy to participate. There are eleven bouts during a meet, ranging in weight from 95 to 185 pounds. Each match is seven minutes in length, and is divided into three periods with a one-minute rest after the second period.





The Body in Motion

"Atten-tion" — "left face" — "right face." These are familiar words echoing through the walls of Johnstown High School's physical education class. Most classes are made up of thirty or more girls that are prepared to go through a vigorous routine of calisthenics.

The result of this training is stronger bodies and better developed muscles. The two whiz teachers responsible for this rugged training are Miss Alice Rutledge and Miss Janet Ullery.

Numerous activities are scheduled throughout the year, starting off with volleyball and winding up with basketball.

Some other exciting activities are soccer, basketball, and tumbling. Golf is a colorful sport scheduled on the annual program. Rounding out the school term, the girls learned various round and square dancing steps.

These classes held twice a week give each student a chance to exercise and develop body muscles. It also aids the body and mind to work in coordination.

For a Living in Type

The Johnstown High School printing shop, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Coyle, is an efficient bundle of ceaseless activity. Perhaps more work is given to this shop by the school than any other. These boys print the school paper, play tickets, play programs, commencement programs, and notices for clubs and school activities. The shop is on the three-week basis as are all the other shops. The boys learn everything connected with the art of printing. Speed as well as skill count in this profession. By the time they graduate from high school they are fully trained in this field, ready to go into newspaper work, or even open a business for themselves.

Due to the illness of Mr. Coyle, the second semester was taught by Mr. John Boyd, who was formerly at Garfield.





A Future in the Automobile Industry

The Auto Mechanics Department of Johnstown High School is one of the more popular shops that is available in the curriculum for vocational boys. There are two locations at which auto mechanics can be taken. In Cochran Junior High School there is an excellent auto shop. In charge of this department is Mr. C. E. Thomas. The other auto shop is in the Garfield School, under the supervision of Mr. Frank Myers. The boys at both of these shops do a variety of jobs. From washing cars to studying the intricate parts of an automobile engine. For a period of three weeks they report directly to the shop. During this time there is no actual book work other than actual work on the automobile. The next three weeks are given to class room work at Johnstown High School.



From Levers to Machines

It would be difficult to say the exact date when machines had their beginning, but they started with the first class lever. Through this lever, the simplest of all machines, the most complex and unique time-and-energy-saving devices have been invented. Every minute in the day machines are being used; there are machines for every man and every job. Mankind would be sent back thousands of years if they would lose the use of machines.

Our boys in the machine shop under the careful Guidance of Mr. William Allen, learn the uses of these machines, what they do for us, how to use and rebuild them. They work two years in a well-equipped shop. The boys rotate on the machines so that they might learn each machine individually.

The shop is often called upon to give materials to the other shops. They rebush motors for the electric shop, and make the parts that need to be replaced in their machines. The boys will have a lasting trade after graduation.

Molecules on the Job

When Benjamin Franklin first discovered electricity, the revelation was fascinating and wonderful. Now this all has become something that could never be taken out of everyday life. It would be impossible for one to name all the different equipment run by electricity. Electricity is like a magic wand, you can turn it off or on in a second. The housewife would be lost if it were not for the miracle helper, electricity.

The industrious students in our electric shop learn the uses and how to control this miracle. The boys are taught everything from insulating to wiring by a capable teacher, Mr. Edgar Salkeld.

Johnstown High's lighting system is well kept by these ambitious students; they may be seen anytime in the halls with their ladder and lights.

The shop offers the boys the advantage of learning a trade which will aid them in earning a living after graduation.



A House Built on Stone

In the woodwork shop of J. H. S. are the young men who will be tomorrow's carpenters. These young men strive to make their work meet the qualifications set up by today's higher standards of building. Their instructor, Mr. Claire Younkin, emphasizes accuracy and initiative in meeting today's demands.

These boys also participate in the repairing of school furniture, and in special activities requiring the skillful manufacturing of wooden articles.

Mr. Younkin is teaching these future carpenters not only to work cooperatively, effectively and efficiently, but also to be able to work alone with the same efficiency and the same affectiveness. "A house built on sand will not stand." These young men intend to do all they can to help build out nation on a solid foundation by doing their best in whatever they undertake. Whether it be building a house or a barracks, or fighting in defense of our nation, these boys will do their utmost as they have been trained.





We'll Weld Our Way

The aroma of smoldering fluxes and fire pots greeted 27 boys this year at the door of Room 130. The Sheet Metal Shop offers us a picture with four dimensions—the clatter of a scrub pail manufactured by one of our future mechanics, the banging hammer of a young rivitter, an enormous sheet of galvanized metal reverberating on a work bench, and numerous other noises contributing to the symphony. All of these odors and sounds became quite familiar to our metal-workers-of-tomorrow by the time they became efficient welders in their senior year.

Mr. B. Alter's students were of definite value to our school. A few of their projects consisted of the making of necessary waste baskets and garbage containers, racks and pans for our cafeteria, tool boxes, and those much-used yellow-card holders. Whenever we observe the many metal products of our modern realm, we will always remember the members of the Sheet Metal Shop.



Turner
Wicks
Lohr
Tedjeske
Yeager



A Step Toward Their Goal

Another year has rolled by and the Plumbing Shop in our Vocational Department has once again completed their year's work. Mr. M. Miles, head of the department, does his best to instruct these boys to be excellent plumbers of the future.

Senior boys who have completed the two year course are given a gold faucet emblematic of the plumbing trade. The boys are given lectures on the theory of plumbing, drawings are made and finally the installation of range boilers and water heaters commences. The art of joint wiping and soldering iron work, which has been completed, is on display throughout the day.

Most boys who already have jobs throughout the city and the Plumbing Department of Bethlehem Steel Company return to night school. Here they begin a refresher course to better their knowledge of the Plumbing trade.

Custodial and Cafeteria Staffs Give J. H. S. the "Home Touch"

The cafeteria and custodial staffs of J. H. S. are consistently working to give our school better than average "living conditions." We attend classes in sparkling clean rooms and eat food cooked just to suit our tastes at the cafeteria.

Miss Margaret Christner is supervisor of the cafeteria. Her staff is comprised of the following ladies: Mrs. Ida Ashcom, Mrs. Helen Bowers, Mrs. Ruth Gary, Mrs. Hattie Snyder, Mrs. Blodwin Fleck, Mrs. Ada Miller, Mrs. Sadie Kabler, and Mrs. Justine Betts.



First
row—
Horner
Edminston
Decker
McClelland
Wilson
Second
row—
Lavelly
Trexler
Hooper
Ford
Mitchell
Austin

Standing—
Miss Margaret
Christner
Left to right—
Mrs. Miller
Mrs. Fleck
Mrs. Kabler
Mrs. Snyder
Mrs. Gary
Mrs. Bowers
Mrs. Betts
Mrs. Ashcom



Student Life







Those Basketball Games

DO YOU REMEMBER ?

Dear Sue,

It's been so long since I've written to you that I feel almost ashamed. However, as you know, my lively, healthy, twin boys take all of my time, and I never seem to have the time to do anything. I want to tell you how sorry I was not to be at our class reunion. It seems impossible to think that it's been ten years since we graduated from high school. Maybe it's better that I wasn't there, being as sentimental as I am. I think I prefer to remember our classmates as they were. I remember, so vividly, certain people and things.

I remember how much I enjoyed chorus practice. Miss Weaver was truly a fine director. I can still remember Cecil Hess always referring to the boys in the chorus as, "the men" and Bill Rouser and Pat Greenwood thinking they could get away with any stunt since tenors were so limited. Thinking along the music line, we certainly had a great band. I always envied Nancy Jo Shaffer playing first trombone so well and remember how well Bill Showe and Roger Meyers held their own in the brass section. Chuck Nycum always did a fine job as student director. I'll never forget the times Nancy Nightingale had dragging that brass horn around with her.

Our class was full of romance. Do you remember the love affairs of Carl Sax and Carol Bittman, Jean Peters and Ed Roberts, Sally Hanlin and Paul Zolbe, Phyllis Wissinger and Mike Klochak? Remember the beautiful engagement rings Ruth Yingling, Angeline Raco, and Nancy Wilson received when we were seniors?



Cafeteria rush

I remember what a good looking couple Mary Roser and Carmel Genovese made. Remember how handsome Dwight Huster was and how friendly, especially with the girls? We had a few women-haters, too, like Bob McWilliams. What a happy-go-lucky blonde bombshell Judy Ripley was, with a new interest every week!

We certainly had a great year for sports. Remember how Mike Hartnett really knocked himself out on that football field? It was a shame Ron Rainey lost his two front teeth the last game of the season but that didn't matter to Mary Andrews. We had a championship basketball team that year and no wonder with ball players like Jack Keelan, Paul Schmidt and Dwight Hostetler. Paul Wissler was a great track man and then we had baseball lovers like Bob Huff. Behind our teams we had a terrific cheerleading squad with Carol Miller as head cheerleader. What bundles of pep Rose Monteleone and Sonia Walter were. Remember what a cute and popular cheerleader Toni Alex was?

Oh there are so many things to remember like Julie Buncichs' expression, "Cowa Bunga," and Carol Bradley's giggle. Remember the dramatic students like Marion Perret and Martha Boyer? Remember tall Frank Garman, and how swell Fred Norman was? I could go on for pages thinking of all our classmates and interesting details concerning our classmates, but I am sure you remember them and if you don't you can refresh your memory by paging through our yearbook. There you'll see the entire story told in pictures. Write to me soon and plan to visit us in the very near future.

BARBARA BLACK, '54

GRUESOME TWOSOME

A gruesome twosome of J. H. S.
Were Annie and Ta—you might've guessed.
When a good time came, they were always
 ready,
We often wondered why they didn't go steady.

After lunch, after school, and after each class,
Together you'd find this lad and this lass.
Two people in love with never a snarl,
You're sure to remember as Carol and Carl.

For many months we never knew,
If the rumors we heard were very true.
But then we knew without a doubt,
For Smitty and Jo had been seen about.

When Sally transferred from Ferndale High,
We wondered if it wasn't for that certain guy.
For when school began in '53,
Paul and Sally you would always see.

Betsy and John looked real cool,
Driving a Nash to and from school.
These swell kids were thought of by all,
As a sharp couple so lean and tall.

A real swell pair with one exception,
Their perfect love had an imperfection.
If by chance she marries Larry,
Shelby's last name will never vary.

When Gindy's assignment in shop was
 through,
His mate, Toni Alex was no longer blue.
They spent each spare moment they had
 together,
True to each other in foul or fair weather.

A gal like Pat Palmer who was so sweet,
Deserve a guy who was real neat.
So when she and Bob began to date,
We were very pleased at her choice of a mate.



Chit-chat in the halls

The off and on romance of *Hoey* and *Dot*,
Made people think they loved each other not.
But deep down inside they both knew,
No one else mattered, no matter who.

A romance labeled a ricochet one,
Was *Barb* and *Dwight's*—'twas bettered by
none.
Since their dating began back at *Cochran*
High,
There have been several others for this gal
and guy.

This love had bloomed for quite awhile,
For each other they'd have walked a mile.
They didn't consider it just a whim,
It was the real thing for *Donna* and *Slim*.

Two moonstruck kids who were just grand,
Came to school each day hand in hand.
A real swell pair that all could like,
Was sweet little *Phyllis* and handsome *Mike*.

How happy and pleased *Carolyn* must be,
Since Christmas back in '53.
Cause that's when she and *Jim* began,
To work upon a lifetime plan.

How proud *Winnie* was—she had quite a
reason,
Especially in summer during the swimming
season.

For her better half was really a dream,
Don too held *Winnie* high in esteem.

How glad patient *Evelyn* was at its end,
Cause football continually delayed her friend.
But after the season you'd see *Joe* and she,
Always together and as happy as could be.

Although *Rose* and *Eddie* had many fights,
They had lots of fun on Saturday nights.
For as many have said beyond and above,
It never runs smooth when you're really in
love.

We're sure *Mary Andrews* loved her spouse,
Even though she called him a louse,
She became a loyal J. H. S. fan
'Cause *Ron Rainey* was a three-letterman.

CAROL BITTMAN '54



Classroom activity

BE TRUTHFUL—CHECK EACH QUESTION ACCURATELY

- 1. At 8:30 A.M. each morning where could 422 find you?
 - A. In bed, rubbing sleep out of your eyes?
 - B. At Tops for that second breakfast?
 - C. Frantically waiting for that late trolley?

- 2. What were you doing when the lights went down low at those feature movies?
 - A. Holding hands with that guy or girl next to you?
 - B. Sawing a log?
 - C. Watching the movie?

- 3. What expression did you take on your face when you took that first glance at your report card?
 - A. Thunderstruck?
 - B. Brokenhearted but smiling?
 - C. Happy?!?

- 4. Where were you after Johnstown's football games?
 - A. Tripping at the Temple?
 - B. Dining at the Dairy Dell?
 - C. Stepping at St. Stephen's?

- 5. What was your first thought when the 2:53 bell rang each day?
 - A. Look out, I'm coming through?
 - B. Yippee—the end of a perfect (?) day?
 - C. Too bad there aren't any more classes today? ?

- 6. Fellows, what was your first reaction when you walked into 403 and saw a beautiful student teacher?
 - A. I'm going to love Business Law?
 - B. School was never like this?
 - C. I better come in after school to get some help with my assignment?

- 7. Girls, what was your first reaction when you walked into 400 and saw a handsome student teacher?
 - A. Gee! Is my lipstick on straight?
 - B. I wonder if I could have my seat moved up front, I just can't see from the back of the room?
 - C. Mister, would you show me exactly how to run this machine?



Good fun in plays

- 8. What was your first thought when Miss Tomb gave you that wry smile after reading your excuse card?
- A. I tried anyhow?
B. Oh! Detention?
C. I should have stayed in bed?
- 9. Fellows, when Coach Shaffer said, "Dress right dress," what came into your mind?
- A. Boy, what an orderly class?
B. Strictly for the birds?
C. Doesn't he ever get tired of this?
- 10. Girls, what did those crazy showers after gym class make you think of?
- A. Is it worth the extra points?
B. Don't they know warm water has been invented?
C. Who tied my clothes in knots?
- 11. What would you say fellows if a girl was placed in the woodmaking shop as a vocational student?
- A. This happens once in a lifetime?
B. This I gotta see?
C. I'll show her how to operate the machines?

- 12. When a teacher handed you a chlorophyll slip—what was your reaction?
- A. I should've taken the other course?
B. Maybe its a mistake?
C. Oh no! Another one?
- 13. What expression crossed your face when teacher gave a surprise test?
- A. Golly! I didn't even open the book?
B. I think I'll go to the nurse, I'm sick?
C. You're kidding—Please?
- 14. Students, which teachers will remain the longest in your memory?
- A. The one who gave you all those chlorophyll slips?
B. The one who didn't believe in homework?
C. The one who thought of the investigating themes?
- 15. Teachers, what were your thoughts in June, just after school left out?
- A. I will never teach another day of school?
B. Now for three months in bed?
C. How will I stand that same boy another year?

SALLY HANLIN, '54



Behind the scenes



MEMORY LANE

Remember?

Dear Diary,

Tonight was the most glorious night of all! My senior prom. Everyone looked so nice and the band was wonderful. I went with After the prom we went to, I never arrived home until o'clock. Holy terror! Just think, this is the conclusion of all my good times at ole J. H. S.

I remember in my junior year how excited we all were the first day of school. Everyone was bewitched, bothered, and bewildered. I guess we looked quite peculiar, scurrying through the halls (which seemed miles long) and looking at door numbers, trying to find our next classroom. The seniors tried their hardest to get us in trouble, which didn't help matters much.

After we were settled, the joining of various organizations started. All the boys were hoping to get into Key Club, and all the girls into the Pep Club. Finally, once we were in such clubs as Y-Teens, Boys' and Girls' Pep Club, Thespians, F. T. A., and the others, we had to undergo the initiations. Some were

hilariously funny while the others were formal. Our clubs were really active, each trying to outdo the other. One of the most important social events was the Girls' Pep Club Formal, which was held in the auditorium, at Christmas time. That one night, the great, old fifth floor study hall was changed into a room of enchanted festivity where all the girls suddenly became beautiful belles and the boys became handsome escorts.

The football games, especially the annual Windber game, made Saturday nights well worth remembering. Each Windber game the fellows were out for blood, and the cheerleaders from each school tried to outcheer the other school. Basketball is a subject anyone from J. H. S. will proudly discuss. Our mighty Trojans stacked up quite a record and won quite a few trophies for us. Those games will be unforgettable, especially the Altoona and tournament games. I remember the huge bonfire held at Roxbury Park before the Windber game. Joe Smith and the cheerleaders really stirred the school spirit up that night. All this excitement was topped off with a dance and a pep rally held in the gym afterwards.



Lonely??



The school gym was not only the scene of basketball games, but of wrestling matches, school dances, and other social events. That Sadie Hawkins dance the Y-Teens held was really a great one. We had to pay a penny an inch according to our waist measurement (pity the poor girls over size 26). What fun!

Each seventh period when the bulletin was read, how we would laugh about the "cafeteria sneaks." Many of us were guilty of that crime. But sometimes it wasn't so funny if we got detention from it. That's one class that was packed to capacity. All this was a part of our education.

Collecting class pictures and name cards, slaving over investigated themes, selecting class rings, visits to 422, detention, class play, assemblies and pep rallies, and teachers—all this made up our senior year.

What a circus we had trying to get to school during the bus strike! We got there the best way we could; some walked, hitchhiked, or got rides. Whether we were inconvenienced or not, it was good for some laughs.

Each week without fail a fudge sale was held either outside the cafeteria or the audion. Great competition arose between different clubs to raise funds. What fudge! Either it was so hard you broke a tooth on it or so soft it just ozzed all over our hands. It seems that the little lassies of J. H. S. just weren't cut out to be candy makers.

Gee, I'm going to miss my gym class when school is over. I still feel wet whenever I think of our shower fights. If anyone got wise, under the showers they went, clothes and all. It was fun while it lasted—until Miss Rutledge put us on probation.

Yes, dear diary, I'm sure going to miss J. H. S. These two years have just whizzed by. For all my ranting about homework, moaning about teachers, worrying about grades, and hating school in general, the whole truth of it is that they were the "best days of my life." So long to two wonderful years of "school daze" at J. H. S.



15 cents a ticket

CAROL MILLER '54

50 YEARS HENCE

(SENIORS, YEARS FROM NOW THIS IS WHAT WE'LL BE THINKING.)

Sit down and relax in your old rocking chair,
Take off your specks and stroke your gray hair.
Close your eyes and let your thoughts stray . . .
To the good old times of yesterday.
Remember our school days far gone by,
Remember those kids from Johnstown High.

Paul Schmidt was the hero of the basketball,
team,
His spectacular playing was on the beam.

Chuck Kirker was the school Romeo,
Kind of flirtatious, but a real good Joe.

Rosemary Sefcik was a shy quiet lass,
But her piano playing really had class.

Ah, There's *Kathy Bendick*, a fashionable belle,
She's dressed like a model from *Mademoiselle*.

Blond *Don Bohensky* of the football team,
Sported the biggest shiners that ever did
gleam.

Jackie Timmeney's eyes were big and blue,
But she couldn't see! What good did they do?

On the football field *Ron Rainey* was ruthless,
And because of all this he became toothless.

Edwina Lloyd was so lively and cute,
She was well liked by all, a real Southern
"beaut."

I'm sure you'll agree that no one looked better,
Than *Tay Verrone* in his cashmere sweater.

Justice King with her perky cute smile,
Made a boring day seem really worthwhile.





Those flashy socks Carmel Genovese wore,
Were so bright when you looked they made
your eyes sore.

It seemed no matter what was said,
Mary Ann Gmuca's face would blush red.

You felt your heart flip and your knees give
'way,
When Carl Sax smiled in that slow, easy way.

When Carol Bittman spoke in her soft pleasant
voice,
You realized why she was Carl's own choice.

Just knowing Ruth Evans was quite a treat,
A nicer girl one couldn't hope to meet.

Known around school as a regular fella,
Was none other than James "Curly" Cantella.

The way this girl talked was just atrocious,
But "lithp" or no "lithp," we all liked Win
Brosius.

Ethel Karmonocky and Carol Bradley were two
of the cuties,
Who topped the list of the High School beauties.

Speaking of beauties, as handsome as could be
Was our Latin lover, Roy Gallucci.

A very nice girl was Eileen Jay,
She appealed to the kids with her friendly way.

As the school term went by these two boys got
crazier,
Those character's names?—Joe Ramach and
Ed Maser.

To be back there again, what I wouldn't do,
I sure miss those kids, what about you?

AGNES KAROLY '54

Hi Gang,

(Here I reveal some personal episodes of my life). Remember the boy I told you about who sits across from me in class? Well, guess what, he called me on I know it's hard to believe, but he did. asked me for a date on He's tall, with eyes, hair and dresses At o'clock, he very nervously rang the bell. I introduced him to Mother and Dad, they think he's We went to and had a time. I arrived home at o'clock (yeow! Mom had a fit).

On, I went to the "Sweetheart Ball" with and had a time. After the Ball we went to He is a good dancer (when he's off my toes). He's a spender.

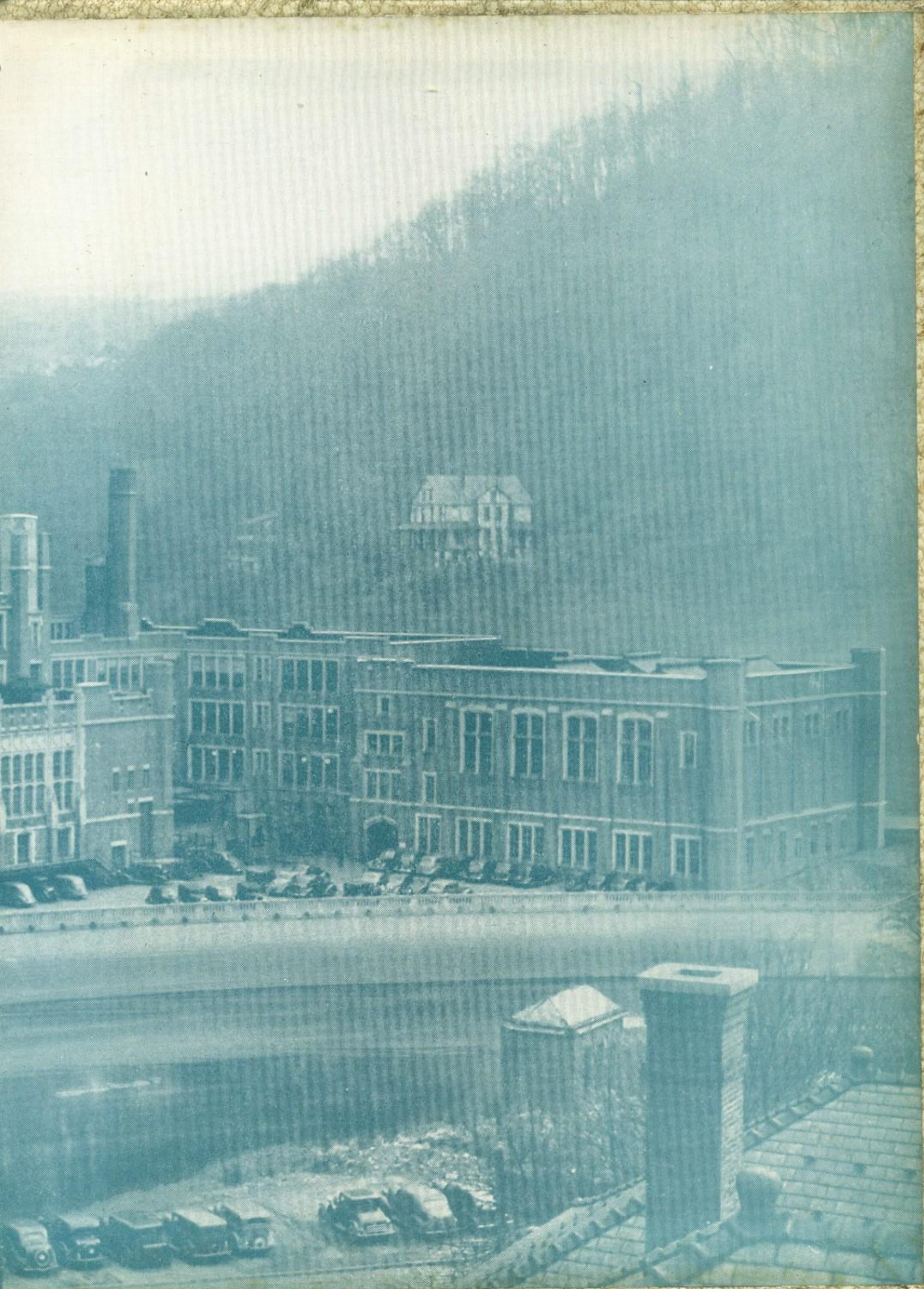
Don't misunderstand me, I haven't been in a social whirl. Oh, no. I've gone to school everyday (well, almost). I played hooky times. I've really been burning the midnight oil. Those finals were murder! My best grades were in and And the worst were and I'll never forget the hours I spent at the library working on my investigative theme for Miss I wrote on the subject of and got

Of course, I couldn't forget the night of the senior prom. It was We really had a super time? I went with It was held at The orchestra played. I served on the committee. I wish you could have been there. Everyone looked so nice. I got in at o'clock (Mom didn't say anything, for this was a night to remember).

At last, on I received my diploma. For years I worked for this and was very happy to get it. Very solemnly I walked up the aisle of to the platform and received my diploma from It was a beautiful ceremony, which I'll never forget. But only to my most intimate friends will I admit I shed a few tears.

GENEVA GROSSI '54







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